

EXPENSES JUMP, RATE STAYS AT \$35

Warrant Out For Six In Jefferson Bank Holdup

STATES WILL KEEP CONTROL OF UTILITIES

Power Executives Relieved
by Assurance from Pres-
ident Hoover

STIMULATES INDUSTRY
Duties of Federal Power
Commission Will Re-
main Regulatory

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Coincident with the bringing to Washington of public utility executives to participate in the plans for expansion of construction activities, the federal power commission has given the industry an assurance that means more to it than anything that has happened this year.

It is an assurance that the Hoover administration stands for state in-
stead of federal control of utilities. For many months the utility industry has felt that hanging over it was a threat of federal control. Investigators undertaken by the federal trade commission at the request of the senate have by no means been completed. In fact the commission has just begun its inquiry into the financing of the utility holding companies and will continue its work for several months to come. The industry, on the other hand, has had the fear that the senate or house would as a consequence of these investigations propose a form of federal control.

STATES REQUEST DATA
Senator Walsh of Montana, who instigated the inquiry originally, said he was not prepared to say what legislation would be needed but that he felt that even the state commission would be an improvement. This has proved to be correct for already some of the states are asking the federal trade commission for data. New York state is making an investigation of its own and recently asked for the findings of the trade commission on certain points.

But the federal trade commission in its final report will make recommendations which can only be put into effect by acts of congress. The fact that the Hoover administration goes on record now as favoring a continuance of local regulation by the states is big news to the utilities because they will have the administration support against any proposal of federal regulation.

Some of the state public utility commissions already have gone on record against federal control.

The report of the federal power commission was made public by Dr. Raymond Wilbur, secretary of the interior, and Dr. Hoover's intimate friend, Secretary Wilbur is handling the Boulder dam hearings and is conversant with the pro and con of the power controversy. The words in the power commission's report will, therefore, take on the significance of an administration utterance. The commission is charged with regulation of water power on navigable rivers and electric power.

INTERSTATE STATUS
The federal government of course is recognized as having authority to deal with the interstate transmission of electric current, while the utilities challenge the theory that the federal government has any control over transmission within state boundaries. Less than 10 per cent of all the energy generated is transmitted across state boundaries. Congress has not yet dealt with the problem of regulating the interstate transmission of electric current, but several plans have been suggested, among them one by utility interests calling for federal approval of agreements between utility commissions of contiguous states where the interconnection occurs.

The viewpoint of the federal power commission will be disputed by the advocates of government ownership and federal control. But at this time, when the utility industry is being asked to undertake construction programs to help the business situation, the federal power commission takes its side of the controversy on the purely regulatory phases of the power business.

TWO TRAINMEN BLAMED
FOR WISCONSIN WRECK

Washington—(AP)—Two trainmen were held responsible for the derailment of a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pacific railroad in Tonawanda, Wis., July 19, 1928. In a report today by the Interstate Commerce commission. The accident resulted in the death of two railroad employees and the injury to six others.

The report held that Engineerman Richardson entered a crossover at an excessive rate of speed in violation of his train orders and that Conductor Welch did not act quickly to see that the train was operated more slowly.

Young Man Killed In Paper Mill

Kaukauna—(AP)—Elmer Senzo, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Senzo, route 2, Kaukauna, was instantly killed when he was caught between two cooling rolls on a wax machine at the Thimpany Paper mill shortly after 10 o'clock Monday evening. He had entered passed entirely through the rolls which were about six inches apart.

Two men who were working on the same machine with him went into another department to get a roll of paper about the time the accident occurred. The men working nearest him were about 30 feet away. They heard him yell and when they rushed to the machine he was dead.

His skull was fractured, but there were no marks on any other part of his body. He was working on the 2 to 11 o'clock shift. The accident happened about an hour before he was to go home.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers, Oliver, California, and Clifford and Russel of Kaukauna. The funeral will be held at Holy Cross church.

2 SENT TO PRISON IN ASSAULT CASE

Oshkosh—(AP)—Pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, Leslie Thompson, 19, Moosaw, Sask., and Alfred Noel, 17, Tampa, Fla., today were sentenced to serve not less than seven nor more than 15 years in the state prison.

Thompson and Noel were in the act of disposing of a bag of pennies Nov. 19 when Patrolman Anthony Elk sought to question them. They resisted the officer and when he scuffled with them Noel shot him twice. Later the pair admitting obtaining the pennies at a filling station holdup. Patrolman Elk has recovered from his wounds. Municipal Judge A. H. Goss pronounced sentence.

FOUR BALLOONISTS LEAP 6,200 FEET AND LAND SAFELY

Tuttle, Okla.—(AP)—Four army balloonists today claimed a record for number of men making an emergency parachute jump as the result of a flight in which a gale carried their free balloon so high that it burst in the thin air, compelling the entire crew to jump at 6,200 feet.

The men were Lieuts. John Carro, E. M. Fogelson and John W. McCuey, and Sergt. Mansfield of Fort Sill.

They had taken off from post field for a training cruise and were caught by a brisk wind which carried them rapidly 50 miles across country, at the same time whisking them above the 6,000-foot level. As the air surrounding the bag became thinner the 32,000 feet of hydrogen inside pressed outward until it burst the rigging.

Evacuation of the basket was according to regulations," said the report of Lieutenant Carro.

Mayor Awaits Word That Santa Claus Is Coming

Elaborate preparations for welcoming and entertaining Santa Claus, if he consents to visit Appleton on Monday, Dec. 2, are being arranged by Mayor A. C. Rule and the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

The mayor Saturday sent a telegram to Santa Claus, who is now supervising the work of his legion of workmen at North Star Lodge and factory, at North Pole, inviting him to come to Appleton and bring his reindeer with him.

While an answer to the telegram was expected Tuesday it did not arrive. Mayor Rule said word that the telegram had been delivered at Nome, Alaska, and that efforts were being made to relay the message from there to the North Pole home of Santa Claus by radio.

However, the message from Nome said, interference from the Northern Lights was so bad that it is doubtful if there will be a reply from Santa Claus before Wednesday.

Since the mayor announced that he invited Santa Claus to Appleton he has been flooded with telephone calls and letters from the children of Appleton and vicinity who approve of his action. They say they are anxious to see Santa Claus and he personally express to him their wants and desires in the way of Christmas gifts.

Under present plans Santa Claus, if he can spare the time, will spend an entire day in the city. He will make arrangements to be at various stores in the city, which are serving as his headquarters, and there he will meet all the boys and girls who are anxious to see him.

"Of course," Mayor Rule said, "Santa Claus' decision to come to Appleton will be based on what his records show regarding the behavior of the boys and girls of this vicinity. According to all reports I have received this has been exceptionally good for the past year but I cannot say to two opinionists regarding the certainty of the visit."

If Santa Claus does come to Appleton the officials who are planning to visit expect to make the day one of the most attractive from the viewpoint of the children who are anxious to see him. Santa Claus will be met with a band and a welcoming delegation of boys and girls who will escort him to his first stop. He will be in the city throughout the day and will spend as much of his time as possible meeting and greeting his young friends whose homes he has often visited but many of whom he has never seen.

PICTURES ARE IDENTIFIED IN BADGER CITY

Several Details Overlooked
by Gunmen Prove Help
to Investigators

Watertown—(AP)—Six men with police records in midwest and eastern cities were sought throughout the country today on a blanket warrant charging them with the \$32,000 robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank of Jefferson, Wis., Nov. 7.

Two of them are wanted for hold-up and murder in Toledo, Ohio. A third is a former St. Louis gangster. All are believed to be in hiding since a quiet search by surety company detectives has failed to find them in their old haunts.

Those named are: Gus Winkler, alleged St. Louis gangster; Robert Carey, St. Louis, and Philip Anderson, Lexington, Ky., wanted in connection with the holdup of an American Express truck and the slaying of a policeman; Fred Goetz, alias Fred Von Busch, Chicago; John Carl Conley, New York and Herman Tipton, alias Herman Tons, of Kentucky.

Their identifications were established some days ago when Jefferson citizens and bank officials picked their pictures from a large number as the men who engineered the robbery. Neglect by the six men to cover up a few details of the visit they are said to have made to Jefferson while planning the holdup started investigators on their trail. Edward P. Cunningham of New York, who swore out the complaint on which the warrant was based, revealed that a casual telephone conversation gave to the principal "lead." One man called his sweetheart, but left the telephone booth door open so that a man in the lobby was able to hear the number he was calling. A filling station attendant heard one of the men called "Tons." Two other men heard the same address as "Tons."

HAD EXACT DATA
Authorities today checked the record of one of the alleged gang members on the suggestion he knew the country well and was able to help plan the robbery. His father, ac-

AIRPLANE IS STOLEN BY TWO ARMED BANDITS

Kansas City—(AP)—Two men stole an airplane from the hangar of the Bredow-Hilliard Aeromarine corporation at the Kansas City airport and flew away early today after blindfolding and gagging the night watchman. Last night hangar employees were telephoned to have the plane fueled and ready for a take-off early today, the speaker representing himself as Barton Stevenson, the owner.

Appearing at the hangar before daylight, the two robbers, one wearing a mask, bound and gagged Louis W. Coghlin, then they wheeled the ship outside, and took off in the dark. Flying field officials believe at least one of the men was familiar with the runways.

The stolen ship is a four-place monocoque, with a Wright J-5 whirling engine. It has a maroon fuselage, cream colored wings, and the identifying marks NC-235-K. Fuel capacity of the ship will allow flight for only 4 to 5 hours.

SEVEN SERIOUS FIRES IN OREGON FORESTS

Grants Pass, Ore.—(AP)—Seven serious fires raged in forests of southwestern Oregon today. The Gold Beach fire, reported to have been controlled, was said to have broken out anew.

Communication with most fire fronts was being maintained by runners. Flames having destroyed telegraph and telephone lines. Reports from most fronts were meager but indicated conditions were serious.

James Billingsley, district forest supervisor, was on a survey trip. Before he left Billingsley reports of losses indicated fire conditions may have reached a critical stage.

All available men were being recruited here and rushed to various fire fronts.

Reports from Ashland indicated that a forest fire which has been raging in Bear Canyon in the Siskiyou mountains still was out of control. Highway maintenance crews were endeavoring to prevent the blaze from leaping the highway and destroying additional virgin timber.

The upper regions of the Siskiyou at this time of year are normally blanketed with snow. There is virtually none at present. Fire fighters were handicapped however, by freezing temperatures.

3 BURN TO DEATH; SISTER DIED SAME WAY HALF YEAR AGO

Phillipsburg, N. J.—(AP)—Three of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Verenna were suffocated or burned to death at their home here today in the same manner in which their sister met death six months ago. The dead were Clara, 13; Charles, 8, and Mary, 6.

The children were trapped in a room on the second floor in flames created by the attempt of their mother to kindle a fire with the aid of kerosene oil.

Sadie, a 17-year-old sister who slept with them in the same room, escaped with slight injuries by leaping from a window. Neighbors helped four other children in another room to the street. All received slight burns.

Rosie, 9, was burned to death in the house, police said, in a fire which followed a similar attempt of Mrs. Verenna to start her stove quickly on May 28.

BOOM BADGER AS SUCCESSOR TO SEC. GOOD

Senator Goodland, Racine, Former Appletonian, Is Suggested

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Appointment of Senator Walter S. Goodland of Racine to the cabinet post of secretary of war is to be recommended to the president today by George Vits of Manitowish, Republican national committeeman of Wisconsin.

Senator Goodland is a lawyer and publisher nearly 66 years old. He was educated in Appleton, and has been publisher of the Racine Times-Call since 1900. He has served as mayor of Racine and is now state senator and president of the Racine municipal water commission.

Governor Kohlmeier has also recommended Senator Goodland's appointment to succeed the late secretary of war James W. Good.

Vits is expected in Washington today to take up the question with President Hoover.

Very few Wisconsin men have been appointed to important position in this administration, and Vits will press the claims of the Badger state for a cabinet post and the qualifications of Senator Goodland. Wisconsin has had no cabinet post for years.

GOODLAND RECEPTIVE
Racine—(AP)—The name of State Senator Walter S. Goodland of Racine, it became known last night, is being advanced by Wisconsin Republican leaders as a choice for secretary of war to succeed the late James W. Good of Iowa.

A telegram from George Vits, national committeeman from Wisconsin who now is in Washington, dis-

HUNDREDS SEE MAN IN 15-STORY DEATH LEAP

Chicago—(AP)—Alfred Carrier, 60, leaped to death from the fifteenth floor of Carrier's department store today, his body hurtling into Madison street a hundred feet from his intersection with State street, the world's busiest corner. Hundreds of shoppers saw the death leap.

Crowds of pedestrians were thrown into panic and traffic was blocked for some time before police could remove the body which was broken almost beyond recognition.

Carrier was a silversmith engraver at Mandel's, some of the principal downtown department stores. He had been in ill health.

TRUST FIRM OFFICER TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Omaha, Neb.—(AP)—Reed C. Peters, 60, executive vice president of the Peters Trust company, which was declared insolvent yesterday, died early today as a result of three self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Peters, of which he had "guilted a handful" before he threw himself beneath the wheels of a truck, was said to have been the chief cause of death. Doctors fighting the combined effects of the poison and the injuries he received beneath the truck's wheels, had little hope of saving his life from the first.

GAS TAX BOOST MEETS FOE IN AUTO DEALERS

Milwaukee—(AP)—Some 1,000 automobile dealers in Wisconsin, through the organized Wisconsin Automobile Dealers association, made it clear today they will fight the proposed 4-cent gasoline tax unless relief is offered by removal of the personal property tax. President Frank E. Morgan of Wauwatosa, said an increased \$25,000,000 burden on automobile owners would result from the tax.

CHINESE TRY TO UNITE TO RESIST RUSS

Want to Combine Forces
Against Soviet—Appeal
to Other Nations

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Advices from Hankow reporting a lull in the fighting on China's newest civil war fronts in Hohan and Hupeh provinces added weight today to Nanking dispatches indicating that factional leaders were negotiating to end internal strife in order to combine their forces to resist Russian troops invading Manchuria.

A Hankow dispatch said that while authorities there had not issued any statement on the subject, it was generally believed the Nationalist government had reached an agreement with the rebellious Kuomintang, or "People's army," because the fighting had subsided in all fronts and the Kuomintang forces were withdrawing westward in both Hohan and Hupeh.

Closely following this came a dispatch from Nanking stating that apparently authentic reports said negotiations were proceeding among outstanding military and civil leaders of various factions throughout China seeking to end present internal struggles and looking toward a combination of forces to resist "Soviet attacks."

At the same time Japanese sources in Shanghai reported that Foreign Minister C. T. Wang of the Nationalist government had telegraphed Moscow officials asking that negotiations between China and Russia concerning the Manchurian railway controversy be reopened.

SOVIET ADVANCES
Dispatches on the Manchurian situation indicated that invading Russian forces were in control of territory east of the Khingnan mountains. Soviet tanks and artillery aided in the capture of Kharlar late Sunday in an engagement causing losses estimated at 12,000.

The Chinese were reported to be retreating without resistance, even failing to halt at Buchatu, 150 miles from Kharlar. Troops and civilians fled by every possible means, living off the country as they retreated.

In eastern Manchuria, which the Russians also invaded, coal mines were seized, with loss of life, as the soviet forces advanced to Ninguta, penetrating Chinese territory more than 100 miles.

Hostilities between Russia and China started last July over the question of control of the Chinese Eastern railway. Up to that time it had been operated jointly by the Chinese and the Russians. The dispute started when Chinese authorities ousted the Russian officials of the railroad and expelled them, asserting they had

NATION PAYS LAST HONORS TO WARREN

President and Other High
Officials at Rites for
Wyoming Senator

Washington—(AP)—In the chamber where Francis E. Warren was senator from Wyoming for 35 of his 55 years, President Hoover and other high officials today attended funeral services for one who helped mold the pioneer west into the thriving America of the present.

The ceremonies began at 2 o'clock p. m. A few minutes earlier the body had been brought from the home to the capitol. The casket, placed in front of the rostrum, was draped in an American flag, symbolic of service under the Stars and Stripes when as a young man Warren won the congressional medal of honor for bravery in the union army.

Besides the president, those gathered to pay final respect included members of the cabinet, the justices of the supreme court, members of the house and senate, representatives of foreign powers, personal friends and members of the family, including General John J. Pershing, son-in-law of the late senator.

It was the second time within less than a month that a state funeral has been held within the chamber, the other occasion being in honor of the late Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio.

The flag on the capitol already was a half staff before the service, having been lowered both for Burton and James W. Good, the late secretary of war.

In the chamber, not many feet from the casket, were representatives of the French nation, which like America is in mourning, the French people only a few days ago having lost their picturesque "father of glory," Georges Clemenceau.

The funeral service was simple but impressive. It was conducted by the Rev. Dr. D. Phillips, chaplain of the senate, who read the burial service of the Protestant Episcopal church.

The ceremony was opened by Vice President Curtis who said Senator Warren was "a great and good man, whose passing we all mourn." He then turned the service over to the Rev. Mr. Phillips.

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All Sections Of Country Support Business Program

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today reviewed the accomplishments of his campaign for stable business conditions and expanded industrial activities and found much that was encouraging.

From all sections of the country and from virtually all classes of commercial enterprises have come almost unanimous assurances of hearty support and cooperation in the chief executive's endeavor to prevent the recent decline in security prices from adversely affecting the general structure of the nation's business.

The administration itself has announced plans for a \$160,000,000 reduction in taxes, an increase of \$125,000,000 in appropriations for federal building and a budget of ocean mail carrying contracts which is expected to fill the country's shipyards with new construction in less than a year.

From industrial leaders, the heads of great railroads and telephone and telegraph companies and the governors of many states, Mr. Hoover has received estimates of construction expenditures for 1930, of both private and governmental nature, well in excess of similar disbursements in the present year.

In addition, the president has effected an agreement between the leaders of industrial corporations employing millions of workers and the spokesmen of organized labor, under which no programs of wage reductions will be instituted and no new campaigns for increased wages to begin until the present situation is passed.

The chief executive brought his series of conferences with representative groups to a close late yesterday with a meeting of officials of the leading farm organizations, and simultaneously announced, was made of replies from the governors of nearly half of the states of the union in response to Mr. Hoover's request that they give his program their full support. At the same time, plans for awarding ocean mail contracts totaling approximately \$18,000,000 were announced.

Out of the farm conference came a statement sponsored by Secretary Lytle of the agriculture department, that the farm leaders had pledged Mr. Hoover their support and in addition had asked that the federal credit agencies act together immediately in making loans to farmers available at low interest rates.

Present conditions were felt to be propitious for such action, the statement continued, and the opinion was expressed that "the savings which might thus be made to agriculture by the lower interest rates would immediately be reflected back into

RESUE ALL ABOARD BATTERED STEAMER

London—(AP)—A brief message received at noon today by owners of the steamship Molesey, blown ashore on the Welsh coast yesterday, said the crew had been landed safely.

There were no further details of the status of the ship which was last reported breaking up on the rocks "Whitack" point, Pembroke, Wales.

FOUR ARRESTED FOR SERIES OF THEFTS

Clintonville and Hortonville, Burglaries Laid to Suspects

Antigo—(AP)—A burglar gang with a penchant for photographs and canned goods was believed today to be broken up with the arrest of four men and a search for two more.

The foursome, composed of two sets of brothers, has confessed 15 burglaries in the district extending from Clintonville, Wis., to Iron Mountain, Mich., and it is believed to have exceeded several thousand dollars. The center of operations was the village of Matton, 20 miles south of here.

Two of the men, Art and Allan Slater, were taken into custody yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Clyde Melby. Two others, Elmer and Clifford Pollock, were arrested earlier.

They have confessed, authorities said, and today three of them awaited arraignment at Shawano. The fourth, Allan Slater, pleaded guilty here.

The men told of entering nine schoolhouses in three counties and taking a photograph of each. They also took hundreds of pounds of sugar and dozens of cases of canned goods from a cannery factory at Hortonville. Two bar trucksload of loot already have been recovered.

The arrest was brought about after Melby became suspicious when he noticed how active the men, who lived in a house together, became whenever he saw them.

LONG WAIT IN JAIL, PROSPECT FOR RACKOW

Fond du Lac—(AP)—Arthur E. Rackow, term of Elgin former accused of poisoning his wife, apparently from a love affair, is in jail here for a long wait in jail before he goes to trial a second time. The first in his first trial was a federal Saturday night after falling to court.

The defendant is still held under \$50,000 bond and there is no chance that he will raise the bail, he attorney declares. An application may be made for reduction in the amount, but it is not expected that any change will be made.

Rackow, who has been in jail since last May, is expected to be tried again at the next term of court. It is anticipated that the case will be taken to another county.

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GIRL FLIERS FAIL TO SET ENDURANCE MARKS

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles—(AP)—Bobbie Trout, Los Angeles, Eleanor Smith, New York, girls seeking to establish a new fueling endurance flight record, landed their biplane here at 2:55 a. m., today, when their gasoline supply gave out.

NO CHANGE IN RATE CHARGED CITY PROPERTY

Estimated Expenses Climb
\$182,762 for City and
County Purposes

CITY COSTS UP \$82,000
Rate for City Purposes
Raises \$63,000 Less
Than Last Year

The common council last night fixed the tax rate for next year at \$35 on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, the same as last year, and adopted a budget that aggregates \$1,732,498, which includes city, county and school taxes and retirement of long loans, an increase of \$182,762 over last year. According to figures submitted by Mayor A. Rule, bank loans at the end of this year will aggregate \$210,000 and it is his hope that by Jan. 1, 1931, they will be reduced approximately \$20,000.

The tax rate of \$35 will produce \$1,179,222 on an assessed valuation of \$33,554,825, it was announced. Other receipts swell the total for all purposes to \$1,555,145, which is \$118,253 less than is required to operate the city, pay county and school taxes and retire the entire bank loan of \$210,000.

The tax rate for city purposes only was fixed at \$10 per thousand as compared with \$12.70 last year. The rate for county and state purposes is \$12.60 and last year it was \$9.40, while the school tax rate is \$12.40 compared with \$12.50 in 1928. The total assessment last year was \$32,948,950.

HIGHER COUNTY LEVY

The county levy against the city this year is \$211,600, and increase of about \$115,000 over the \$92,000 collected last year. There was no change in the amount raised for public works and high schools, which is \$355,000, but the sum raised for the vocational school was increased from \$45,000 to \$50,000. The aggregate for school purposes is \$415,000. The levy for general city purposes was increased from \$544,700 a year ago to \$726,000 this year, due largely to increased appropriations for sewer construction, and for the police and fire departments.

The city tax rate of \$12.70 last year raised approximately \$407,121 on an assessed valuation of \$32,048,950, while this year's tax rate of \$10 per thousand will raise only \$333,349 on an assessed valuation of \$33,554,825, a decrease of about \$63,000, in spite of the fact that the city's estimated expenditures for next year are \$52,000 more than this year. Mr. Rule presented figures to show that the difference of \$145,000 would be made up by increased receipts from sources other than real estate and personal property taxes.

OTHER RECEIPTS

Receipts in addition to the money raised by the \$35 tax rate were estimated at \$455,723. The largest item is from income taxes which are expected to aggregate about \$100,000. The remainder comes from utility taxes of approximately \$30,000, return of special taxes for sewer and street improvement aggregating \$30,000, refund of \$27,500 from Outagamie for the Newberry and Wisconsin are payments, and a balance of \$25,000 in the treasury at the end of this year. The balance was estimated by Mayor Rule by subtracting estimated expenses for the remainder of this year from actual and estimated receipts for November and December, including a loan of \$50,000 made from the banks during November. The estimated receipts also include \$15,000 expected from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. about Dec. 31. Mr. Rule estimated the receipts for the last two months of this year, including the bank loan already made, at \$258,073.92 and estimated at \$120,440, leaving a balance of \$97,723.

The largest single item in the estimate of expenditures for 1930 is for sewer improvement, involving \$128,000 as compared with \$110,000 this year. The \$128,000 includes \$50,000 for the Belvidere sewer built this year but for which the contractor has not been paid \$50,000 for building.

TRAVEL THE Well Marked Road--

To the Automotive Ads in the Post-Crescent Classified Section—straight down the columns to the most appealing offer to YOU.

Go there straight to the advertiser and the city YOU WANT our Classified Section marking every step of the way.

Take advantage of this service TODAY. Turn there NOW!

Lone Bandit Wrecks Train And Robs Passengers

PULL SPIKES FROM RAILBED; NONE INJURED

Six of Eight Cars Derailed Before Holdup of Union Pacific

BULLETIN
Cheyenne, Wyo. —(P)—The total loss by passengers of the Union Pacific Portland limited was estimated today at \$500 by R. E. Brooks, general superintendent of the railroad. The highest single loss reported was \$160. The superintendent said railroad records showed only 25 passengers were on the train.

Cheyenne, Wyo. —(P)—Approximately 40 passengers of the Union Pacific Portland limited were robbed three miles east of here last night by a youthful robber who wrecked the train by pulling spikes from the rails and then, single-handed, made a thoroughgoing trip through the train, taking cash and jewelry from passengers. Six of the train's eight cars were derailed, and five toppled against and embankment, but no one was injured.

Portland officials said the robber took amounts ranging from 35 cents to \$150 from passengers, but an estimate of the total amount he obtained was impossible. Many passengers continued their journeys on west-bound trains after being brought here on a special train. The limited was bound from Chicago to Portland, Ore.

Unlike the notorious Bill Carlisle, who stole the widely known train robbery, who once terrorized passengers of a Union Pacific train with a toy glass pistol, the robber last night flourished a heavy revolver and sped his work by jabbing it viciously into the ribs of slow moving victims.

It was held likely that the robbery was committed for spite as the bandit was quoted by several passengers as saying "I've got a wife and two kids at home and the railroad won't give me work." Railroad officials pointed out, however, that the Portland limited is not a mail train and that the robber may have planned to hold up train number five, which preceded the limited and carried mail to the Pacific Northwest.

They believe it was chance that saved number five from being wrecked as it passed over the same section of track which fell apart under the limited only 20 minutes after.

HURLED HOLDUP
Passengers agreed that the man appeared anxious to get away as he hurried his work, took whatever was offered him and made no threats in order to obtain more. Several passengers reported he took only a part of their money.

Sheriff G. S. Romsy of Laramie-co and a squad of deputies left for the scene of the robbery and wreck immediately upon receiving the alarm and began a search of the surrounding country. Officers throughout southern Wyoming, northern Colorado, and western Nebraska, were given descriptions of the robber and more than a hundred citizens of Cheyenne joined in the hunt.

First news of the holdup reached here with the arrival of Walter Fincher, engineer of the train, who quipped that his locomotive after the wreck and pile-up, it was Cheyenne.

The locomotive and baggage car passed safely over the spot where the spikes were removed. The next car left the track but remained upright and the last five, including one coach, two Pullman sleepers, the dining car and the observation car, partly overturned.

A. A. Imman, dining car steward, had just collected the day's receipts when the robber entered the car. Imman ran to the baggage car and closed the door. The robber followed, but was unable to gain entrance. Train robbery is a capital offense in Wyoming and punishable by death.

A few of the passengers suffered minor bruises and cuts and were given medical attention, but none was seriously injured.

DRIVER'S FINE STANDS IN SPITE OF PROTEST

Oshkosh —(P)—Despite the protests of a friendly brother-in-law, Ernest Bergman, found his fine for driving an automobile while drunk.

Judge A. H. Goss gave Bergman the alternative of the fine or a 40-day sentence. Bergman's drivers license was revoked for six months.

August Schultz, the defendant's brother-in-law, walked to the bench and said:

"Judge, I think that's awful."

Judge Goss merely replied: "Oh, you do?"

GOOD REASON WHY THIS THIEF MADE HIS ESCAPE

White Plains, N. Y. —(P)—Kearney Wallace, hotel proprietor, was having his morning tub today when he heard a strange noise in his bedroom. Well soaped and dripping wet, he stepped from the tub to investigate.

"He looked in time to see a strange man extracting his wallet containing \$200 from his trousers pocket. The intruder looked up, saw Wallace, and laughed.

"Come on, chase me," he called, and ran out of the door.

ITCHING PILLS

PAZO GUARANTEED

BUILD SIDEWALKS ON SUPERIOR-ST EXTENSION

Construction of wooden sidewalks on the extension of S. Superior-st between W. College-ave and W. Lawrence-st. and on the fill over the W. Lawrence-st. ravine, has been started by city street department employees. Cinders are to be placed in the roadway, too, so as to prevent the mud thoroughfares from becoming mudholes in the fall and spring.

HOME TALENT PLAY MEETS BEGIN TODAY

Six District Contests to Be Staged Within Next Week in County

The Outagamie-co home talent play contests will get under way Tuesday evening with the first of the district contests, being held at the Pioneer rural school. Three groups from the Pioneer, Sunny Valley and Oak Leaf rural schools will take part tonight.

Other district contests are now definitely scheduled as follows: Friday evening, at Badger rural school, Badger and Twin Willow schools taking part; Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at Golden Hill school, Golden Hill, Knowledge Hill and Medina groups taking part; same evening, at Stephensville, Sunnyslope, Cedar Grove and Happy Valley groups taking part; same evening, at rural normal school at Kaukauna, Woodlawn, Sunny Corners and Combined Locks groups taking part; same evening at Black Creek, Black Creek, Binghampton and Blue Star groups taking part.

Tentative plans include two semi-final contests on Thursday evening, Dec. 5 at Horticulture, with winners of Districts 1, 2 and 3, taking part; and the second semi-final contests at Black Creek, Friday evening, Dec. 6, with the winners from districts 4, 5, and 6 taking part. The final contest between the two semi-final winners will be held in Appleton on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

KELLOGG HONORED BY UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Oxford, England —(P)—Frank B. Kellogg, former secretary of state who is now in England, was honored by the convocation of the University of Oxford today. An honorary degree of doctor of civil law, which originally it had been intended to confer upon him last June was conferred this afternoon.

Dr. A. E. Poynton presented Mr. Kellogg as one who had formerly been American ambassador to Great Britain and spoke of the warm congratulations which had been prepared for him at the contemplated June ceremonies.

Dr. Poynton said that the last six months had deepened the sense of the significance of the pact for outlawing war. "Mr. Kellogg was the first to broadcast the message that war must be outlawed and his message did not lack wings."

The speaker said that the difficulty of securing sisterly affection among the nations was great but that enlightened and liberal-minded men, if only they did the right thing first, must have success. The causes of war as well as of armaments must be cut away. Among those who would apply daylight to this problem was the illustrious American who besides his forensic skill and experience of men and affairs, had the happy gift of catching the ear of the nations.

BAGG STARTS WORK AT ELECTRIC COMPANY

Dr. Rufus M. Bagg, professor of geology at Lawrence college, has left for Pittsfield, Mass., where he will take up his duties as special consulting engineer for the General Electric company. After spending one week at the Pittsfield laboratory, Dr. Bagg will return to Appleton.

On his way back to Wisconsin, the Lawrence professor will lecture at Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., on the "Frayleagues of South America."

RAINBOW

Thanksgiving Party

Wednesday Eve. Nov. 27

Make Reservations NOW!

Our Next Married Folks Party, Tuesday, Dec. 3

Phone 15

GARDENS

ITCHING PILLS

PAZO GUARANTEED

ITCHING PILLS

PAZO GUARANTEED

ITCHING PILLS

PAZO GUARANTEED

ITCHING PILLS

Here Is Car In Which Youths Were Hurt



Here is a picture of all that remains of the coupe in which John Jansen, 22 and Robert Reardon, 25, both of Kaukauna, were seriously injured when it left the road at a sharp curve about midnight Sunday. Both young men have fractured skulls and are near death in St. Elizabeth hospital. The car burned after it failed to make a curve on Highway 41 at the east city limits, jumped a ditch, crashed through a fence and rolled over several times. Jansen was said to be driving. The car was owned by Nick Mertes, Kaukauna, and had been borrowed by Jansen and Reardon at Rainbow Gardens.

Watermelon Feud Taken Before Court At Elkhorn

Elkhorn —(P)—Blood is sometimes thicker than watermelon juice, one might infer after taking in consideration the case of the Walbrandt and McKenzie factions.

The factions were in court here yesterday, one demanding prosecution, the other fighting prosecution and both hauling invectives.

William Walbrandt, acknowledged leader of the faction bearing his name, strolled out to his watermelon patch on the night of Sept. 21. There he met Alex McKenzie, Jr., a third cousin. It was not a friendly meeting and shotgun pellets flew thick and fast.

Falbrandt came to court yesterday with eight supporters. McKenzie brought five, including Merle Cummings, 15, who, with McKenzie, was confined to his bed for some time nursing gunshot wounds. Walbrandt and his supporters lined one side of the courtroom and McKenzie threw his forces opposite.

"This McKenzie boy had been in my melon patch before, by golly," Walbrandt said. "When he was with the thresher at my house last summer he ate at my table and told me, 'if you get any melons to sell out of your patch you'll have to sit up all night to watch them.'"

McKenzie jumped to his feet. "I never said no such a thing," he shouted. "Right at that same dinner table," he went on, "Walbrandt said that anyone who came into his patch would carry out more than melons. Anyway, I've been accused of everything that happened around here."

Walbrandt told how he had been harassed night after night. Despite patient watching, the melon thieves got most of the crop, he said. He said he had been offered \$300 for his melons before they had ripened and that he got but \$70 for what the thieves left.

Judge Roscoe Luce postponed the case with a promise to issue a written decision to be made known by Saturday.

McKEE GUEST SOLOIST IN BROADCAST PROGRAM
Carl McKee, formerly in the music department of Appleton high school and an instructor at Lawrence conservatory of music, was guest soloist on the Kilowatt hour broadcast from radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee, last night. Mr. McKee sang three numbers.

LEGION COMMANDER AT OSHKOSH MEETING

Marshall C. Graff, state commander of the American legion was here today for a joint meeting of the Oshkosh post and auxiliary. Tuesday night he is scheduled to attend a meeting of Wausau-co legionaries at Wausau.

PLAN LABOR MEET

St. Petersburg, Fla. —(P)—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, announced here today that the annual winter meeting of the organization's executive council would be held in St. Petersburg, beginning Jan. 6, and lasting for about ten days.

NAME DELEGATES TO HI-Y MEETING

Older Boys Conference Will Be Held at Wausau, Nov. 29-Dec. 1

Five Appleton boys, members of the HI-Y club of the Y. M. C. A. will attend the older boys conference at Wausau, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, following a meeting of the club Monday evening.

Boys named as delegates are Lawrence Osterhouse, Clifford Burg, Charles Huesman, Carl Ek and John Reeve. C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. also will attend the conference.

The conference is called to discuss means and methods of conducting boys' clubs and making their programs interesting. Several state and nationally known boys' work speakers will attend the conference to lead discussion groups.

JAP PAPERS OUTLINE ARMS PARLEY POSITION

Tokio —(P)—Several Japanese newspapers today published details that are generally considered to represent the government's desires for the London naval conference in January.

Three chief principles of the Japanese program are said to be actual reduction instead of limitation of armaments, a 10-10-7 ratio for auxiliary ships, and opposition to the abolition of, or drastic reduction in, submarine strength.

Other points include a demand for parity in submarines with Great Britain and the United States on the basis of \$9,000 tons, with a maximum unit of 2,000. Submarines under 800 tons would be exempted from limitation.

Japan would like to have 70 per cent of the American strength in eight-inch gun cruisers, to limit capital ships to 25,000 tons displacement and 14-inch guns, to restrict aircraft carriers to 20,000 tons and to fix the age limit of capital ships at 25 years of cruisers at 20 years, of destroyers at 15 years and of submarines at 12 years.

LITTLE CHANGE IN CONDITION OF TWO ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Doctors Now Say Jansen Has Fair Chance to Recover

The condition of John Jansen, 22, and Robert Reardon, 25, both of Kaukauna, who were seriously injured in an automobile accident on Highway 41 about midnight Sunday, was not much changed Tuesday according to attending physicians. Both young men have fractured skulls.

One change was announced by the doctors Tuesday in their reports of Monday. At that time they said neither of the young men had much chance to recover but Tuesday morning they said Jansen's condition had been improving almost continuously and that he now had a fair chance to recover. Reardon, however, they said, has but little chance.

A specialist was brought to Appleton Monday night from Chicago to attempt an operation to save Jansen's life but it developed that an operation was unnecessary and would do no good.

The two young men were hurt when their car left the road at a curve at the east city limits where highway 41 intersects Ballard-rd. The car jumped a small ditch crashed through a fence, rolled over several times and finally was destroyed by fire. The young men were thrown from the machine as it rolled. The car was owned by Nick Mertes, Kaukauna, and was taken by Jansen and Reardon from Rainbow Gardens. Jansen, Reardon, Mertes and several other Kaukauna young men had been at the roadhouse together.

YOU DRIVE TO THE NEAREST STATION THAT SHOWS THE ORANGE DENATURED ALCOHOL SIGN. YOU TELL THE MAN YOU WANT TO BE SAFE THIS WINTER... WANT DENATURED ALCOHOL. HE CONSULTS A CHART TO SEE HOW MUCH YOUR COOLING SYSTEM REQUIRES.

3

TO REASSURE YOU, he tests the solution. Announces the degree of temperature to which you are protected. Then you know you're safe... and all you have to do, at any time, to reassure yourself, is ask the service man to look at your radiator solution. Simplest thing in the world, isn't it?

DENATURED ALCOHOL won't rot rubber, won't cause electrical shorts. It can't harm your motor in any way... and the total cost is but a fraction of the cost of substitutes.

The Industrial Alcohol Institute, Inc., Graybar Bldg., N.Y.C.

DENATURED ALCOHOL SAFEST, CHEAPEST ANTI-FREEZE

Now's the Time!

It's high time to make out your Christmas list and do your shopping. Drop in at Bellings, and see the splendid gift offerings, reasonably priced.

Perfumes, manicure sets, desk sets — these are just a few of the suggestions.

Bellings Drug Store

"The Prescription Specialists"

204 E. College Phone 131

LARSEN'S CHIROPRACTIC PARLORS

in the New Location 123 W. College-ave Ph. 850 (Upstairs) Across From Pettibone's

Prescriptions Filled PROMPTLY ACCURATELY ECONOMICALLY — At —

PROBST PHARMACY

504 W. College Ave.

Lowest in Town Prices on Every Pound of Meat in Our Markets and Absolute Quality

FOR WEDNESDAY — WE ARE LISTING TWO OF OUR GREAT BARGAINS.....

Pork Roast, 20c Pork Steak, 20c

trimmed lean, 20c trimmed lean, 20c

Let Us Save You Money With Quality

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

Let Us Save You Money With Quality

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ROMAN COURT ANNULS PICCIOS' MARRIAGE

Rome —(P)—The marriage of General Pere Ruggero Piccio, former head of the Italian air service, to Loranda Batschelder of New Orleans, which occurred in New York in 1920, was annulled by the Rome court of appeals today.

The court held that the marriage agreement was not spontaneous and that an element of constraint entered into it at the time. General Piccio is an attaché at the Italian embassy at Paris at present.

General Piccio married Miss Batschelder when she was but 18 years old, a student at the Spence school, New York, and he was 35. Their matrimonial life was most unharmonious. According to published accounts, the once when she left Italy with their child he sent five hydro-planes and a motorboat belonging to the Italian air service after them to bring them back to Italy and the jurisdiction of Italian courts. Rumors of their impending divorce were frequent.

He was credited with bringing down 22 enemy planes during the war.

SCOUTS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM FOR LEGION

Members of Troop 4, valley council boy scouts, are rehearsing for a program to be presented Monday evening at the regular December meeting of post members at the Elk club. Troop 4 is sponsored by the legion and is called the American legion troop.

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All there is to it!

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IN GOES the required amount and the radiator is filled. No tightening up of hose connections, or servicing of pumps, no extra fuss! Just Denatured Alcohol and water.

2

TO REASSURE YOU, he tests the solution. Announces the degree of temperature to which you are protected. Then you know you're safe... and all you have to do, at any time, to reassure yourself, is ask the service man to look at your radiator solution. Simplest thing in the world, isn't it?

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KELLEY BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL, DEC. 10

Charge Former Turnkey Attempted to Commit Felony—Can't Furnish Bonds

Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail, pleaded not guilty in municipal court Monday afternoon of an attempted felony and waiving preliminary examination, was bound over for trial on Dec. 10. He was unable to furnish \$2,000 bonds and was taken to the Waupaca-co jail at Waupaca where he will be held pending the trial.

Kelly was arrested about 5:30 Sunday evening by Officer Alfred Gosha as he was attempting to enter a rear window at the Trans Grocery, 524 E. College-ave. Gosha was attracted to the rear of the store by unusual noises and caught Kelly just as he was climbing through the window. Kelly surrendered to the officer at once and it is said, has admitted he planned to burglarize the place.

Examination of Kelly after his arrest revealed he was carrying a revolver, a short crow bar which he used as a jimmy, a screw driver and two flashlights. Kelly told the officer he had been drinking.

The former turnkey was the state's chief witness in the recent hearings here in the ouster proceedings against Sheriff Fred W. Glase. Kelly also faces a charge of accepting a bribe of \$90 from Henry Van Camp for protecting a still operated by Van Camp and he was free on \$1,000 bonds at the time of his second arrest.

FORMER APPLETON MAN'S PAINTING IS USED IN NEW YORK

A full page illustration of a "Decorative Map of the World," painted by Francis S. Bradford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect-ave, is carried in the current issue of "Architecture," a magazine. The painting was made for the International Telephone and Telegraph company and is now panelled over the fireplace in the director's room in their new building at 4 Broad and Beaver-sts, New York. Bradford has a studio in New York where he is engaged in mural decorating. He has been in his studio for two years. Previous to opening the studio he had studied art in Europe for four years.

ASSEMBLYMAN FROM WAUPACA IS MARRIED

Daniel F. Burnham, publisher of the Waupaca County Post and assemblyman from Waupaca-co, and Mrs. Mary Kroke, former matron of the hospital at the Grand Army Home for Veterans near Waupaca, were married in Ford du Lac at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Division-st. Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Carl A. Reetz, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church at Stevens Point. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham drove to Milwaukee where they will spend a few days after which they will make their home in Waupaca.

Dance at Darboy Thursday.



Indicted Solon

Representative Edward E. Denison, of Illinois, above, faces trial at Washington on a charge of violating the liquor law, following his indictment by a federal grand jury. Dry agents claim they found a trunk of liquor, addressed to John Layne, Denison's former secretary, in Denison's office. Denison, a Dry, disclaimed knowledge of the contents. Layne was also indicted.

Free Fish Fry at the Blue Goose Inn, Wed. Night.

Hot Lunch, Hupfaufs', Darboy, Tonight.

My Favorite Bible Passage

TODAY'S CHOICE

is by
DUNCAN U. FLETCHER
U. S. Senator from Florida
The Sermon on the Mount
—Matthew 5, 6, 7.

What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?—Micah 6:8.

Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of person; but in every nation he that feareth Him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with Him.—Acts 10:34-35.

(Compiled by the Bible Guild)

GREET CALLES AT BORDER

Mexico City.—(AP)—The Mexican senate decided yesterday to appoint a committee to go to the United States border and greet former President Calles when he returns from Europe in about mid-December. The chamber appointed a committee to organize a reception in Mexico City.

DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

Millions use Lucky Tiger for scalp troubles and Whyte-Fox for skin ailments. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Refunds or drug store.

WHYTE-FOX NO. 2

The New Two-Way Treatment for HEAD, SCALP AND SKIN IRRITATIONS. Contains active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. Avoids internal dosages.

BOOK BY WRISTON REVIEWED IN TIMES

Critic "Welcomes Scholarly Work Covering Hitherto Neglected Field"

A complete analytical review of Executive Agents in American Foreign Relations, by Henry Merritt Wriston, president of Lawrence College, appears in the London Times literary supplement of recent date. The book itself, which was published last spring by the Johns Hopkins University press, and was awarded the "Toppin" prize for excellence in the field of political science and history, is a technical and scholarly study of modern American diplomacy and statesmanship from the revolution through Wilson's administration and the early reconstruction period following the late war.

"The practice of the evolving American diplomatic business by means of 'unofficial agents' has received an immense extension since the war, and the significance of the

MAY PUBLISH FOLDER OF APPLETON STREETS

Publication of a folder containing a street map of Appleton, intended for distribution among tourists and conventions in this city, was considered by the community promotion committee of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning.

The committee decided to seek the cooperation of city officials in the project. Its plans will be outlined to Mayor A. C. Hale, and it will be suggested that the map might be prepared by the city engineer.

A tiny electric motor constructed in Germany is operated by radio waves causing a quartz crystal to vibrate.

system should be understood," says the "Times" writer. "We therefore welcome Mr. Wriston's scholarly work," he adds, "which covers a field hitherto astonishingly neglected, and is for its object to discover how far the executive power in the United States has been able in the last few years to develop relations to 'unofficial agents' the framers imposed upon it by the Constitution."

WANT MILWAUKEE JUDGE FOR CHAMBER MEETING

If Municipal Judge George Slough, of Milwaukee can come here for an address Thursday, Dec. 5, the next forum meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held at one of the local hotels that evening. Kenneth C. Clark, secretary of the chamber, indicated today.

The chamber now is attempting to raise a fund to pay for the judge's travel. A letter has been sent to the Milwaukee chamber asking for a contribution.

The forum committee will meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon at the chamber offices to draw up preliminary plans. In case the meeting is scheduled, a program of particular interest to women will be prepared. An attempt is to be made this time to attract a larger audience of women, Mr. Corbett reported.

FIGHT RICKETS! Give Your Children SCOTT'S EMULSION

SCOTT'S EMULSION
COD LIVER OIL MADE TASTY

TAX COLLECTION WILL START IN ONE MONTH

Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, expects to start the annual collection of city taxes the latter part of December, he indicated Tuesday. The city clerk and treasurer are preparing their books now for the collection period.

A device has been invented to detect imperfections in a singer's voice too slight to be noted by ear.

PISO'S for COUGHS

PISO'S gives quick, effective relief. Pleasant, soothing and healing. Excellent for children—contains no opiates. Successfully used for 65 years. 35c and 60c sizes.

ATWATER KENT

SCREEN-GRID RADIO

RADIO

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR RADIO AT NEW LOW PRICES

\$1

Delivers It To Your Home—



\$2

Weekly Pays For It—

All Electric - 7 - Tube - Screen - Grid

Now Reduced \$27 To Include Tubes

\$132

With Electro - Dynamic Speaker

\$1 DELIVERS IT TO YOU **PAY BALANCE \$2 WEEKLY**

Just think of it! Isn't it wonderful? Marvelous Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio now at \$27 reduction from former prices and on terms that anyone can easily afford. An initial cash payment of \$1 will deliver any model you select.

The finest musical programs in all the world—major sport events—in fact, the whole world of radio broadcasting can now be yours to enjoy while you are paying for your modern Atwater Kent. All you need pay is \$2 weekly.

Store Open Any Evening by Appointment

LEATH'S

103 - 105 E. College Ave. APPLETON

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE Co.

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

The Basement Store

Servants to Help You With Your Household Duties!

FREE DELIVERY Phone 2903

Yes... these appliances take the part of efficient servants that will help you in your household duties and save you time—money and energy. They will help to keep the home clean—aid you with your cooking—and many other useful things.

Savory Roasters

14 Inch	17 Inch	20 Inch
\$1	\$1.95	\$2.95

There's nothing like a good roaster to prepare your fowl for Thanksgiving. These seamless roasters will keep the fine flavor from escaping and roast the meats that will melt in your mouth. These are enamel finish. Come in three sizes.



New Chrome Plated Electric Irons

\$3.95

A full 6 pound size iron, plated in the new chrome finish that will not rust or tarnish. Very well constructed. Has ivory handles and complete with cord. Each iron is fully guaranteed.



Vapo-Seal Mirror Aluminum Cookers

7 Quart Size \$4.95

Cook the whole meal at one time. Use a cooker without water, place your food in it and let them cook slowly and thoroughly and the foods will keep their fine rich delicious flavors. A great aid when preparing a large meal.

10 Quart Size	\$6.95
12 Quart Size	\$7.45



Auto Toastmaker

\$8.50

Place the bread in the toaster, set the automatic alarm and the bell tells you when the toast is done just the way you like it. Toasts on both sides at the rate of a slice a minute. Fully guaranteed.



Wash Boilers

\$3.95

Made of a very fine grade of copper with seamless tin covers. Regular number 9 size with wood grip handles that are well constructed.



Aluminum Roasters

\$2

Medium size oval shaped roasters in which to prepare your Thanksgiving feast. Put your fowl into this roaster and be assured of its being prepared just as you wish. Has vents on top and handles on side.

Round Style Roasters	\$1.50 and 89c
----------------------	----------------



National MAZDA Lamps



NATIONAL MAZDA LIGHT GLOBES

15 to 60 Watts
5 For \$1

Mazda lamps are nationally known for their long lighting effects and long lasting service. Have a supply on hand at all times.

For your Christmas Decorations we have the colored lights in blue, red, green, yellow, amber and orange. 25 watt size. 25c each.

Diamond E Ventilators

8 Inch 59c	11 Inch 69c	15 Inch 75c
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These have rigid metal frames with fine cloth screen that will not allow dust or smoke in yet gives ample ventilation. Sleep with windows open and prevent colds and sickness.



Icy-Hot Lunch Kits

Complete \$1.39

Strongly made lunch kits with pint size thermos bottles. Large enough to hold a complete lunch fresh and clean. Has leather handles.



Johnson's Liquid Floor Wax

75c

A Lambs Wool Pad and Polisher FREE

With Each Purchase Here is a polish that will rejuvenate the dulled floors. Apply a little polish and without much rubbing your floors will shine bright and clean.



18 x 27 inch Carpet Samples

98c

Here is an assortment of Wiltons, Velvets and Axminster carpets with finished ends. Excellent values and just the thing to use in bedrooms, halls, etc. They come in plain and figured patterns.

LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Gift Of \$15,500 To New Paper Institute At Lawrence

MONEY GIVEN TO ESTABLISH NEW LIBRARY

Start Immediately to Collect Materials and Engage Librarian

An initial gift of \$15,500 for the exclusive purpose of establishing a library with a full time librarian has been given to the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Lawrence College. The gift was announced by President Henry M. Wriston to the college board of trustees convened this afternoon in its semi-annual meeting. Anonymous donors, friends of the college especially interested in the newly organized graduate school of paper chemistry, secured the amount so that the research library could be begun at once. It is planned to start the institute in February of 1930. With the announcement of the gift of \$15,500, President Wriston stated that the library will be secured immediately and a staff will be made toward collection of library materials.

This gift which will be augmented later by additional funds is in line with the support given the Institute by the paper industries of Wisconsin and makes possible immediate arrangements for the collection of research materials and of the primary objects of the Institute.

The Institute, founded by President Herbert Hoover and Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, is financed by the paper industry of Wisconsin and organized as a part of Lawrence College. The fund equivalent to additional endowment of \$1,000,000, provides an income of \$60,000 a year to meet a five year budget of \$300,000.

The Institute will serve as a graduate school for the training of pulp and paper chemists under the direction of Dr. Otto Kress, nationally known expert and technician in the pulp and paper field.

The gift for library purposes makes possible rapid realization of one of the primary objects for which the Institute was organized namely "to establish a comprehensive library and information service for the advancement of the paper industry."

POLICE SEEK CAR STOLEN LAST NIGHT

Police Tuesday morning were looking for a Ford coupe, 1926 model, stolen between 7 and 11 o'clock Tuesday evening from its parking place at the Riverside Pulp and Paper mill. The machine is owned by E. A. Werner, 1216 W. Elsie, who reported the theft to police. The car has license B-45553.

APPLETON GUARDS GET NEW UNIFORMS

Five Vacancies Now Exist in Co. D., 127th Infantry

New uniforms for members of Co. D., 127th Infantry Wisconsin National Guard, were issued at drill Monday evening. The new uniforms will be worn when the unit stands inspection or in its parade, and have roll collars instead of the old type, high straight collar.

The material in the new uniforms is medium weight wool and is for winter and summer wear.

Promotion of Private Reuben A. Schuster to corporal was announced by company officers Monday. The promotion must be approved by the adjutant general's department before it becomes final.

There now is room for five men in Co. D., according to officers of the organization and vacancies will be filled as soon as applications are turned in. Young men over 18 years of age who want the advantage of military training are wanted to fill the vacancies. They must be able to attend drill Monday evening, and the annual field camp of instruction at Camp Douglas for two weeks during the summer.

Men wishing to join Co. D. may do so by applying to Capt. Schroeder on regular drill nights, or by seeing him almost any evening at his office at the army post on June 14 to 25 next summer.

WARRANTS OUT FOR ROBBER SUSPECTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to information given officials, was a former Chicago contractor who built many homes in the lake country south of Jefferson. The youth was believed by authorities to have once played on a university of Illinois football team.

Winkler and Anderson are believed to have been the leaders of the band with Anderson playing the leading role as "the dancer." It was he, police said, who forgo to close up the booth door when he put in a long distance call. When this call was traced it led to a woman whose association with him was known to police.

The Jefferson bank robbery was not only the biggest of its kind in Wisconsin history, but it was one of the most daring and took account of the unusual side—a burglary alarm on the bank across the street which sounded daily and thus led citizens to believe when the Farmers and Merchants' bank alarm rang that it was only "another false alarm."

In broad daylight the gang drew up to the bank, in less than ten minutes had systematically looted it and then fled with a machine gun poked menacingly out of the rear window to threaten citizens who thought of immediate pursuit.

Most of the loot was government and municipal bonds which were easily negotiable. The surety companies acted to forestall their disposal by inserting advertisements in papers over the country, listing the bonds and giving their serial numbers as a warning to casual purchasers.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman Erb Land company to Julius Wickesberg, lot in town of Grand Chute.

DRUNK IS FINED
Ray Hedger, 112 E. Harrison st., was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He was arrested Monday evening at the Alcazar by Officer Fred Armit.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	29	48
Detroit	28	44
Duluth	28	35
Galveston	45	45
Kansas City	34	51
Madison	35	45
St. Paul	28	49
Seattle	48	59
Washington	42	43
Winnipeg	6	—

Wisconsin Weather
Partly cloudy in south portion; rain or snow in north portion tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature in extreme northwest portion tonight.

General Weather
The Canadian "low" has moved slowly eastward and now occupies the upper lakes. It has caused some rain or snow in the Upper Mississippi Valley, and rain in the southern portion of the valley, and much warmer throughout the eastern part of the country. Generally fair weather prevails in the western plains and from the Rocky Mountains westward, due to a high pressure over the north Pacific coast. Another deep "low" is moving in over the Canadian Northwest, causing cloudy and unsettled and much warmer in the upper Missouri Valley. Continued cloudy weather, with probably rain or snow, is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature is anticipated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to Arthur Bristol, route 2, Kaukauna, and Florence Elanick, Appleton.

CITY EXPENSE GROWS BUT TAX RATE IS SAME

Tax Rate of \$35 on \$1,000 of Assessed Value Fixed by Council

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing another section of the intercept or sewer along the north bank of the river, and \$40,000 for sewer extensions in parts of the city where they are required.

The appropriation for the fire department was increased from \$57,000 to \$75,000, and the police department's appropriation was enlarged from \$35,000 to \$44,000, to permit employment of additional men requested by chiefs of the departments.

Street lighting next year will cost \$43,000, as compared with an estimate of \$37,000 for the year now ending, and hydrant rental is increased from an estimated \$34,000 last year to \$50,000 in 1930.

STREETS COST MORE

The cost of street maintenance and repair for 1930 was estimated at considerably more than the estimate for 1929, increasing from \$51,500 to \$57,000. The principal items are \$20,000 for street cleaning as compared with \$51,000 last year, \$40,000 for street repair and maintenance as compared with \$20,000 a year ago. The council this year estimated that \$15,000 will be required for new street equipment; while last year \$12,000 was voted for that purpose.

The total budget for all street repair and maintenance, including equipment but not including new pavement, this year is \$84,400, while last year it was \$73,000, an increase of approximately \$10,000. The council this year also included \$50,000 for street pavement as compared with \$40,000 last year, another increase of \$10,000.

Last year the estimate included \$35,000 for the Wisconsin-ave subway which is about completed and will be paid for before the end of this year.

The only decreases in items that appear in the 1929 and the 1930 estimates are for mayor and alderman which the estimate this year is \$12,200 as compared with \$15,000 a year ago, and for paying judgments and opening streets which was decreased \$2,000 from the \$10,000 estimate of last year. All the other items either were increased or are the same.

Following are the items which make up the tax estimate, together with estimates for 1929 and for 1930:

	1929	1930
Mayor and Aldermen	\$12,200.00	\$12,200.00
Insurance	4,000.00	5,000.00
Treasurer	4,000.00	5,000.00
Ass't & Bd. of Equi.	3,500.00	3,500.00
Audit	500.00	400.00
Atty. & Bd. of Op. Sts.	14,000.00	8,000.00
Engineer	2,500.00	5,000.00
Plng. Insp.	2,900.00	2,000.00
Edg. Insp.	2,000.00	2,000.00
City Hall	5,000.00	5,000.00
Stock Fair Grds.	2,000.00	2,000.00
St. Depts. Bldgs.	1,500.00	1,500.00
Police Dept.	35,200.00	44,000.00
Fire Dept.	57,000.00	75,000.00
Sealer of Wts. & Meas.	2,000.00	2,000.00
Hydrant Rental	24,000.00	40,000.00
Poor Dept.	12,000.00	15,000.00
Health Dept.	6,500.00	7,500.00
Sewer Repair & Main.	5,000.00	3,000.00
Music in Schools	13,500.00	13,500.00
Parks	10,000.00	10,000.00
Celebrations	6,500.00	6,500.00
Swimming Pool	1,000.00	1,000.00
Commut. of Sts.	2,400.00	2,400.00
Street Lighting	37,000.00	45,000.00
Street Flushing	1,500.00	2,000.00
St. Oiling	5,000.00	5,000.00
St. Cleaning	15,000.00	20,000.00
St. Equipment	12,000.00	15,000.00
St. Repair & Main.	30,000.00	40,000.00
Walk Repair	1,500.00	1,500.00
Bridge Repair	10,000.00	10,000.00
St. Improvement	40,000.00	50,000.00
Bridge Improvement	7,000.00	10,000.00
Walk & Culvert Impr.	6,000.00	3,000.00
Sewer Impr.	70,000.00	125,000.00
Jr. High School	—	—
Tax Rebate	2,500.00	5,000.00
Sinking Fund	—	—
Water Works Adv.	12,500.00	12,500.00
Bond Int.	40,000.00	40,000.00
Bond Int.	32,000.00	30,000.00
Camp Site	2,500.00	2,500.00
Supervised Playground	2,500.00	3,200.00
Subway Wis. Ave.	50,000.00	—
Ordinance Revision	1,500.00	—
Library	17,500.00	17,500.00
Airport	—	2,000.00
General Expense	—	6,000.00
	\$644,700.00	\$725,600.00

For Cabinet



Senator Walter S. Goodland, Racine, brother of former Mayor John Goodland of Appleton, is being considered for the late James W. Good as secretary of war in President Hoover's cabinet. Senator Goodland is publisher of a Racine newspaper and spent his boyhood in Appleton.

STUDENTS SEEK TO CHANGE VACATION

Circulate Petition at Lawrence College to Set Dates Back

A petition which, if accepted, would alter the dates for opening and closing of Christmas vacation at Lawrence college, is being circulated among students. Signers already total over 500, it was said. Under present plans of the college administration, vacation will start at noon on Friday, Dec. 29, and will end at noon on Friday, Jan. 3.

"We, the undersigned," reads the student petition, "wish to request that the dates for Christmas vacation be changed so that the holidays will cover the period from Saturday, Dec. 21, to Tuesday, Jan. 7, a. m. We feel that it would be to the greater satisfaction of the majority of students and faculty if the dates for aforementioned vacation were changed to those suggested above."

Nearly 800 signatures are expected to be affixed to the document before it completes the rounds of dormitories and fraternity houses this evening. The petition will then be submitted to the faculty at its next meeting.

700 ATTEND FIRST PERFORMANCE OF ELK CHARITY SHOW

Expect Bigger Crowd at Second Presentation at Chapel Tonight

Nearly 700 people witnessed the first presentation of "She Loved an Elk," the Appleton Elk's club charity show, at Lawrence Memorial chapel last evening. The show is to be presented again tonight and officers of the Elks club said that a larger crowd was in prospect for the second performance.

Proceeds of the show are used to spread Christmas cheer during the coming holidays among the needy families in Appleton.

The story centers around Frank Perry, played with exceptional understanding by Harry Oaks, who in order to cure his "night blindness," tells his wife that he has joined the Elks lodge. Eva Perry, Frank's loving wife, is overjoyed to hear this and forgives him "everything." Miss Donna Herman plays this part with unusual ability.

Things are running smoothly until the arrival of Mrs. Perry's family, the Bloodgoods, which complicates matters, but the subject is thought to be one of the grand officers of the lodge. J. P. Bannister takes the part of Amos Bloodgood and he draws many hearty laughs from the audience. Bertha Barry, as the domineering mother-in-law Bloodgood, also gets many chuckles and "snuffaws" from the crowd.

In reality, however, Bloodgood is using the same "Harry" Oaks, who in order to cure his "night blindness," tells his wife that he has joined the Elks lodge. Eva Perry, Frank's loving wife, is overjoyed to hear this and forgives him "everything." Miss Donna Herman plays this part with unusual ability.

When Bloodgood hears his son-in-law has joined the Elks he is afraid he will be exposed but when Frank confesses his trickery they both think everything is "going to be all right."

Mr. Bloodgood's wife is extremely jealous and keeps reminding him of his former wife, who is supposed to be dead but she never dies. She is again, very much alive and not at all the sort of person who would cause jealousy. Miss Anna M. Keller plays the part of the "other wife" with much realism.

The love interest in the show is supplied by Miss Bloodgood, played by Miss Grace Doyle, and a young actor, played by Martin Van Rooy. The actor is not approved by the Bloodgoods. Another Bloodgood girl, played by Mrs. Annette Post, loves George Fisher, played by George De Cuire.

The tangles are all ironed out before the end of the play, with many laugh-provoking situations which keeps the audience in laughter throughout the whole performance. There are many musical numbers, including songs and dances. Sparkling dances and musical ensembles are provided by the choruses.

Others who take parts are: Robert Cox as John Hallow; Grace Hallowman, as the wife maid of all work; and Cecilia Witz, as the real French milliner.

THE PROGRESSIVE IS NAME OF NEW POLITICAL PAPER

New Weekly Published at Madison to Succeed LaFollette's Magazine

Madison—(P)—The Progressive, a weekly publication to be started this week from the plant and with the resources of the Capital Times, was announced here today by William P. Evjue, editor of the latter newspaper. It succeeds LaFollette's Magazine.

The Progressive Publishing company, incorporated for \$25,000, will take over the assets and mailing list of the LaFollette Magazine, a monthly. The publishing company is a union of the Capital Times company and the Robert M. LaFollette company, publishers of the old magazine.

One of the new company are President in Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. vice president, William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times; secretary, Philip F. LaFollette, and treasurer, Tom C. Bowden, business manager of the Capital Times.

Mr. Evjue will edit the weekly and publication will be carried on in the capital times plant. Senator LaFollette will continue to write an editorial for the weekly with each issue and other contributors, including Belle Case LaFollette, will continue their writings.

In announcing the weekly Mr. Evjue said "the Progressive will aim to fill the great need for bringing data and information to Wisconsin and the states of the great northwest which is now denied and suppressed by publications already in the field. The new publication will be organized on a basis that will not require a dollar of advertising for its maintenance. It will exist solely on the revenue it will receive from its subscribers and its only obligations will be to them."

He added that there is no farm publication "circulated in Wisconsin which dares to fight fearlessly in behalf of agriculture," and said "formerly by one publications which formerly were friendly to and courageously espoused principles for a better life for the masses have surrendered to the pressures which challenged their independence and integrity."

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mrs. Walter Zwicker.

Mrs. L. Holman returned home Monday after spending five weeks at Waupun with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Erickson.

BEGIN REMODELING ICE CREAM PLANT

Remodeling of the Mory Ice Cream company plant now owned by the Fairmont Creamery company, Green Bay, so that a retail milk business can be handled, has been started, according to officers. The Mory company was purchased by the Green Bay organization last summer.

New holding vats, bottling machinery and refrigeration equipment will be installed in the plant, the ice cream making equipment being rearranged to make way for the additional machinery. No new buildings will be erected until the spring.

PROBES FAIL TO FIND REASON FOR GAS PLANT BLAST

Assistant District Attorney Conducted Investigation at Power Company

Investigation of the explosion at the governor house of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company about midnight Sunday, when Richard Wenzlaff, Sr., 1015 W. Packard st., was fatally burned, failed to reveal how the blast came off, according to Oscar J. Schmieg, assistant district attorney, who conducted the investigation.

Wenzlaff stepped into the governor house just as the explosion occurred and he was so badly burned about the body, arms, legs and head that he died about 11 o'clock Monday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

The explosion demolished the governor house and also damaged the machinery which it housed. This machinery controlled the pressure in the city gas mains.

Wenzlaff was one of the oldest employees of the power company. On Saturday evening he was in Milwaukee where he was one of 650 men feasted at a banquet at Hotel Pfister by officers of the company.

Survivors of the widow, seven children, Alphonse, Carl, Richard, Agnes, Helen, Dorothy and Victor, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Gresenz, Appleton, and Mrs. Otto Waldischmidt, Grand Haven, Mich. Funeral services are to be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at Lutheran church with the Rev. Theodore Martin in charge. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

3 APPLETON GIRLS ON COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM

Three Appleton girls, Maxine Fraser, 519 N. Garfield st., Bertha Greenberg, 603 N. Law-st., and Dorothy Walters, 943 E. Franklin st., have been selected as members of the women's debate squad of Lawrence college. It was announced this morning by A. L. Franke, head of the public speaking department. Others to be chosen on the squad are Lucille Schwarz, Menasha; Madalyn Johnson, Port Edwards; Irma Molzow, Beaver Dam; Imogene Perschbacher, West Bend, and Helen Snyder, Escanaba, Mich.

Judges for the contest, which was held in Main hall yesterday afternoon, were A. L. Franke, Bedford Mitchell, P. T. Cloak and Gordon Clapp. Mitchell will coach the women's squad and he has already begun to line up a tentative schedule, involving debates with Wisconsin and Illinois colleges and universities.

PEDESTRIAN IS HELD AFTER HE'S INJURED

Milwaukee—(P)—Despite the fact that he is suffering a possible skull fracture as the result of being struck by an automobile, John Binky, 44, is being held a police prisoner at Emergency hospital under the provisions of the new traffic code.

Binky, second cook on the steamer Waukegan, walked into the side of a moving automobile and was knocked to the pavement. Under the new traffic code, a pedestrian guilty of gross negligence is liable to a fine instead of the motorist.

NOTED COMPOSER DIES

Florence, Italy—(P)—Michele Esposito, noted pianist and composer, died here today at the age of 64. Although born in Italy, Esposito spent much of his life in Dublin where he was professor at the Royal Irish Academy of Music. In 1899 he established a resident orchestra in Dublin. His published works include an "Irish" symphony and an overture to "Othello."

BOOM BADGER AS SUCCESSOR TO SEC. GOOD

Senator Goodland, Racine, Former Appletonian, Is Suggested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Closed this. It was sent to George Rickman, chairman of the Racine county Republican committee. The telegram was sent to indicate that Gov. Kohler and most of the conservative faction leaders were backing Goodland, who is a newspaper publisher here. He has been in the senate since 1926.

Goodland issued a statement saying: "I was not aware that any effort was being made to recommend to President Hoover my appointment as secretary of war to succeed the late James W. Good. I am indeed deeply grateful to my friends here in Racine and out in the state for their confidence in me and their valiant effort. I can only state that any citizen would deem it a great honor and privilege to serve the nation as a member of President Hoover's cabinet."

Senator Walter S. Goodland, Jr., former mayor of Appleton and a son of the late Judge John Goodland of circuit court. He spent his boyhood in Appleton, leaving here about 1894 for Ironwood, Mich., where he remained until about 1900 when he went to Racine.

Mr. Goodland has been an active leader in state Republican politics for many years and is one of the most influential members of the Wisconsin senate.

DEATHS

MAX DUMKE, 52, died Tuesday morning at his home at 817 W. Harrison st. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Albert F. Car, Grand Haven, Mich.; Louis Valke, Alma, Appleton; two sons, Arthur and Walter, Appleton; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from the home and at 2 o'clock at Riverside chapel. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body was taken from the Bretschneider funeral parlors to the home Tuesday afternoon.

FARM CHIEFS CONTINUE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Washington—(P)—Farm leaders who yesterday conferred with President Hoover as part of his program for industrial stabilization today continued the discussion of farm problems with government officials in a conference, with members of the federal farm board.

The policy of the board in making advances or commodities whose prices were depressed by the break in stock prices was given heavy approval by the farm leaders.

AWAITS AIRPLANES IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

Nome, Alaska—(P)—Frank Dorland, Alaska pilot, today awaited the arrival of planes from Fairbanks to accompany him on an aerial search for Carl Ben Eielson, noted Arctic flyer, missing for several days.

Dorland received word yesterday that two airplanes had left Fairbanks for Nome but they were held short by bad weather. The search party was bound at Ruby, the halfway point, last night.

Eielson was last seen flying in the vicinity of the ice-bound ship Nanuk, near North Cape, Siberia, from which he and Dorland were removing passengers and fur cargo by airplane.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ditsch, Mishawaka, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Krull, South Bend, Ind., spent Monday at the home of E. B. Loveland, 12 Wisconsin-ave.

Mrs. Amelia Burriel, Green Bay, left Sunday for her home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. George Nemachek.

Miss Mabel Passvander is spending a week in Milwaukee.

Mrs. C. J. Garver and John Roemer motored to Milwaukee Monday.

SLEUTH METHODS NOT FAVORED BY KELLOGG

Milwaukee—(P)—The deductions of sleuths in detective yards may get by the reader but Sherlock Holmes methods by federal dry agents don't appeal to U. S. Commissioner H. L. Kellogg.

He dismissed a liquor charge against James LaBarba, 23, who had been hauled into court as a still tender simply because his hands were stained.

"The agents found a still at a Detroit address. Casting about for someone to arrest they noticed LaBarba."

"Let me see your hands," demanded an agent.

"Look, Watson, the brown stains and the brown cuticles. The man tends a still for a living," exclaimed the agent.

Through this deduction the agents arrested LaBarba.

FORMER BANK TELLER NABBED FOR ROBBERY

Milwaukee—(P)—A youth who identified himself as a former Chicago bank teller was arrested by police last night and confessed to holding up three downtown stores with nothing more dangerous than a patent cigar lighter.

He gave his name as Harry R. Anderson, 23, and said he recently was dismissed as teller and manager of the clearing department in the Reliance State bank. His loot was only a few dollars, despite strenuous work which ended when he was captured a few minutes after he had eluded a policeman chasing him.

CHAIN STORE SIGNS LEASE ON BUILDING HERE

A lease negotiated between J. R. Whitman, manager of the local Penney company, store and the Montgomery-Ward company, has been taken a lease on the store on College-ave which formerly was occupied by the Penney company and the lease runs until February, 1931.

Wedding Dance at Apple Creek Tonight

CITY MAY BE VISITED BY BLIZZARD TONIGHT

West and northwest winds will bring a gale and possibly a blizzard to Appleton and Wisconsin, according to weather forecasts for Tuesday night and Wednesday. These warnings are for small crafts have been raised along the Great lakes.

The north and west winds also are expected to bring a drop in temperature of 10 or about 25 degrees, according to the forecast, predicting the end of the comparatively mild weather the city experienced late Monday and Monday night.

Milwaukee—(P)—Sentinel said today in a special dispatch from Madison that Edward L. Kelley of Manitowish "looms as a possible appointee to the supreme court." Mr. Kelley, prominent in Republican politics, is now a member of the state tax commission.

Floyd Holman, Oshkosh, spent Monday in Appleton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman.

All Sections Of Country Support Business Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of the country especially since the state of New York was not included. The one dissenting voice was that of Governor Bulow of South Dakota, who said that the president's proposal of expanded road construction would furnish only temporary relief and "postpone the agony."

The construction of 49 new ocean vessels at a cost of approximately \$250,000,000 is expected to follow the award of the mail carrying contracts. This announcement was made by the inter-departmental committee which has been making a study of this subject.

The shipping board is to be requested immediately to begin working out certain technical details with respect to the type and speed of ships needed for the mail service and as soon as this information is at hand, bids will be called for the construction of the vessels is available through the \$250,000,000 fund established by the Jones-White law to assist in the expansion of the merchant marine. Ship builders can borrow at low interest rates from this fund sums up to 75 per cent of the finished cost of the vessel contemplated.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of the proposed decrease in interest rates on loans to farmers, but whether the agricultural representatives had won their point and gained the approval of the president for this proposition was not revealed.

Messages were received from the governors of 23 states, who, with one exception, assured the president of their hearty support and cooperation. Ten of the 23 forwarded estimates of prospective state building totaling approximately \$315,000,000, a figure considered surprisingly large for less than one-fourth

of the country especially since the state of New York was not included. The one dissenting voice was that of Governor Bulow of South Dakota, who said that the president's proposal of expanded road construction would furnish only temporary relief and "postpone the agony."

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FAVORABLE TAX CONDITIONS ARE FOUND IN STATE

Conditions Here Compare Well With Nearby States, Researcher Finds

Madison —(AP)— With conclusions that Wisconsin is in a "very favorable situation" regarding taxes is the conclusion drawn in an industrial survey of surrounding states by George L. Leffler, state research assistant, under supervision of Dr. Harold M. Groves, University of Wisconsin economist.

The survey covers business and tax conditions in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, and New York.

"Any comparative data on state taxes has certain limitations, the investigator comments. Average percentage taxes on total tax burdens on corporations, for instance, he says, tell nothing about particular features, or corporations, or classes of corporations. They do not indicate what tax payers get for their taxes or the advantages of good administration. Nevertheless, it is contended, average tax figures do serve a useful purpose, if no more than to counteract erroneous generalizations often made concerning the tax situations.

"The total burden of taxation is increasing faster in states competing with Wisconsin than in Wisconsin, with one exception, affirms Mr. Leffler in a report of his survey.

In the five year period, 1922 to 1927, total taxes levied increased only 23.73 per cent in Wisconsin. In Michigan they increased 64 per cent, in New York 61 per cent, in Illinois 59 per cent, in Ohio 49 per cent, in Indiana 35 per cent. Only Minnesota has a lower increase, 22.4 per cent.

Mr. Leffler found that in 1927, total per capita taxes in dollars from all sources, amounted to \$61.93 in Wisconsin, \$77.49 in New York, \$64.32 in Michigan, \$67.23 in Illinois, \$62.19 in Minnesota, Indiana, with a higher bonded debt, was lower than Wisconsin by 9 cents per capita, but has a debt of nearly one billion dollars.

Wisconsin has a lower per capita general property tax than any competing state, according to the report, while the increase in general property taxes during the last five years has also been lower in Wisconsin.

MANY STATES HIGHER
This increase in general property taxes was 51 per cent for Illinois, 49 per cent for Ohio, 22 per cent for Indiana, 45 per cent for New York, 15 per cent for Minnesota, and 13 per cent for Wisconsin.

Considering the effect of state taxation upon industry, Mr. Leffler stresses the gains in manufacturing as well as progress among both individuals and corporations.

"The net income of Wisconsin manufacturing companies increased 51 per cent from 1922 to 1927, a greater percentage increase than that of the whole United States or of any of the six competing states." "The 1928 to 1927 increase of \$14,000,000 in the value of manufactured products made in Wisconsin was a greater increase in dollars than that of any state in the union but New York and California.

As indicative of individual progress under the present tax system, Mr. Leffler notes that federal income taxes paid by individuals in Wisconsin in 1929 showed an increase of more than 81 per cent over those levied in 1924. The increase for all corporations during the same period was 60 per cent for Wisconsin.

For 17 years, from 1911 to 1928,

\$215,000 AVAILABLE TO CARRY STUDENTS

Madison —(AP)— Apportionment of \$215,312.41 to the school districts of Wisconsin for transportation of pupils to and from school the coming year, is forthcoming the state superintendent of schools said today.

The funds are apportioned more heavily to the northern districts where pupils are transported longer distances.

REORGANIZE BADGER FARM DEPARTMENT

Madison —(AP)— The state department of agriculture and markets, newly organized, left its department of dairy and food, markets, animal husbandry, seed and weed control and a score or more others at status quo until commissioners Penk, Knipfel and Chairman Hill could get the reins in hand.

Now the minor reorganizations that will, they hope, make the three major and several minor departments function more as a unit are taking place.

The first move was a formation of a uniform accounting system, the old department of markets, finance, bookwork for cooperative organizations even being brought under the amalgamated all-inclusive system.

Now the department heads are working on a unification of inspection work—inspectors will not follow each other around the state hereafter looking at virtually the same products. The department inspects everything from scales and weights to butter and cheese and many inspectors of related lines have been doubling on each others' tracks, under the old three-department system.

Lastly, the department has asked the civil service to give a test for applicants to the job of secretary to the commission. This official will interview those who come daily to see the commissioners, be informed on the group attitude and save one commissioner the embarrassment of answering questions a little different from the other; he will also attend to the other secretarial duties of the board.

the percentage of commercial failures in Wisconsin has been lower than in any competing state and below the national average" states Mr. Leffler.

"Bank resources since 1911 have increased faster than in any other competing states but Michigan. Assets of any neighboring state. The increase in savings deposits has been greater than in any competing state but Minnesota."

Comparing tax burdens, Mr. Leffler found that the burden laid upon Wisconsin manufacturing industries in 1927 was below those of the United States and four of Wisconsin's six competing states.

Myers Fur Post—the home of finest furs at fair prices.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"But we'd simply have to invite someone. Whom do we owe?"

WILD LIFE REFUGES TOTAL 334,927 ACRES

Madison —(AP)— The state conservation commission today announced that the peak of 334,927 acres in wild life refuges had been reached. They are in practically every part of the state, and consist of refuges created by the legislature (like the big Horicon marsh preserve); those maintained by private individuals and clubs and those created by the department. The northern Forest park, with 110,000 acres is the largest; the Forestco refuge of two townships or 45,000 acres is second, Horicon with 40,000 acres third and a limit is set for the individual and club refuges at 100 acres.

NEED PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING GROUNDS
Madison —(AP)— The trespass law enacted by the 1929 legislature prohibiting hunters and fishermen from going over property without permission of the owner necessitates setting aside public hunting and fishing grounds, according to William Matthe, chairman of the conservation commission. He says a program for endorsement of such plans should be started.

Correct Fittings by Experts
Woman Attendant for Women
Established 1885
452 EAST WATER STREET
MILWAUKEE

NEAR COMPLETION OF MEDIC EXAMS

Majority of School Children in City Already Examined by Doctors

With all school children in the city, hearing about three-fourths of the senior high school enrollment examined, the physical examination of the 5,000 school children in Appleton probably will be completed in about 10 days. The project, promoted by the Outagamie County Medical society, was started both in the city and rural schools shortly after school opened.

As the examinations take the doctors into the upper grades they find a noticeable improvement in health. Teeth and tonsils are taken care of and the general condition of other boys and girls is better. The children in the third and fourth grades up to junior high school age were found to have the most deficiencies, while the youngsters of kindergarten and first and second grade age were relatively free from defects. The lack of vaccination apparent at the beginning of the school children examination decreased as the doctors progressed to the upper grades.

ONEIDA-CO LEADER IN CONSERVATION WORK

Madison —(AP)— With 23 per cent of the schools in Oneida county already entered in the conservation contest being sponsored by the state conservation commission and department of public instruction, Oneida county heads all the others in percentage of schools entered. Most schools in Oneida county

which have sent application blanks have entered all four projects of the contest: tree planting, winter feeding of birds, conservation exhibits, and conservation compositions. This contest is being sponsored by the two state departments with

the idea of encouraging study of conservation throughout the schools. Merit awards totaling \$400 will be given for the best work done in all the projects. Trees up to 1,000 in number will be given to any group

school or school room which enters the tree planting project. J. M. Reel, superintendent of schools in Oneida county, has long been advocating teaching of conservation.

Servant's Mistake Leads to Discovery

Dalton, Ga.—A mistake made by her servant one day, proved to be a blessing in disguise for Miss Lillian W. Carter, 2 South Thornton Avenue. A grocery order was forgotten, and this error sent Miss Carter to her pantry shelf, where she found the way to buoyant, vigorous health. In her own words, the story goes as follows:

"I went on using caffeine, though besieged by indigestion and assailed by headaches—for I hypothesized myself into thinking other causes were responsible for these ills. I even believed caffeine would prevent my headaches."

Day of freedom comes

"But one day my servant neglected the grocery order. It was a half-holiday in town and every store was closed. To exist without my usual beverage was insupportable. Then I

remembered a package of Postum, bought at the suggestion of a friend, but never used. I made myself a cup. 'Like Kaffee' when he said Chapin's 'Homer.' I felt then like some watcher of the skies when a new planet swims into his ken—and I drained the cup to the last dregs. Delicacies!

"The final result: vanished headaches, improved digestion, a buoyant sensation not felt in years, and a new color—bright eyes."

Make this discovery yourself

Thousands of men and women go on, year after year, suffering from overweighted nerves and impaired digestion, when so often good health is just around the corner—when so often a simple diet change might bring relief from their ills. Try this change and see how it works in your case! Eliminate caffeine from your diet

for thirty days, and make Postum your bedtime drink. At the end of the thirty days, note the difference in the way you sleep—in the way you feel—in the way you look! Then decide whether you ever want to go back to caffeine! How can Postum make such a difference? It contains no caffeine. It is made from whole wheat and bran, roasted. There is a thing in it to get on your nerves, to give sleep, to cause headaches and indigestion. And you'll find more than wholesomeness in Postum. You'll like its flavor—whether you drink it plain or with cream added. Postum comes in two forms—Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup, and Postum Cereal, prepared by boiling. Both are much less than most other bedtime drinks—only one-half cent a cup. Order from your grocer—start your 30-day test today!

Jandrey's, of Neenah, Present



Tomorrow, Wednesday, November twenty seventh, Jandrey's Store opens to Christmas shoppers from all over the valley. At this time our heartiest invitation is extended to you to join with us in this significant event. Gifts of the newer sort stand side by side with the type you have always purchased. Do come over now!

We're Only Human
We really can't begin to describe the gift possibilities we have in store for you here and do them any sort of justice. You'll just have to come over and see for yourself.

But We'll Tell You a Secret
At Jandrey's you'll find some of the most outstanding gifts that are available anywhere in the Valley. Gifts that simply radiate quality, that pay a compliment to your good taste.

First Aid To Givers
Christmas shopping can be a rather frantic process or it can be a real pleasure for you. At Jandrey's it's fun—what with a splendid stock to choose from, intelligent assistants to help you in your choice, and the reputation of an institution which has been headquarters for gift-buyers since 1866.

E.E. JANDREY CO.
NEENAH
On The Main Street of the Valley

NEURITIS FALLS READY VICTIM TO MODERN KONJOLA

Stomach Trouble Also Banished by New Medicine; Lady Enthusiastic About It



MRS. ANNIE HARPER

"I was a victim of a stubborn case of neuritis, and these awful pains allowed me no peace," said Mrs. Annie Harper, 213 Garman Avenue, Davenport, Iowa. "They darted from one part of my body to another, and it is hard to describe the suffering I had to bear. My stomach was another source of misery. Food did not digest correctly, gas formed, and sharp pains around my heart and stomach of breath helped to make me miserable."

"Konjola was recommended to me and I decided to see what this new medicine could do. I felt better right from the start. My stomach yielded to the treatment right away, and in a very short time it was back to normal. I continued with the treatment until the neuritis pains ceased, and then disappeared altogether. It is a great relief to drop this awful burden of suffering and Konjola gave all the credit for my new health."

"Konjola is sold in Appleton, Wis., at Schilling Bros. Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section."

COAL-WOOD LUMBER

BUILDING MATERIAL—PAINTS
HARDWARE

Hettinger Lbr. Co.
109 — PHONE — 110
Quality — Service — Satisfaction

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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CLEMENCEAU

It very often happens that in nations, particularly republics, where great crises arise great men arise to meet them. We have to record in this country alone Washington, Lincoln and Wilson. In France it was Georges Clemenceau who met the supreme test, for he it was who turned despair into fresh determination, back-firers into front-firers, defeat into victory. It took France nearly four years to find itself politically in the World war, just as it took Lincoln two years of disaster to find military leadership in Grant.

The Tiger, although fifty years in politics and twice in the premiership, was not a leader for times of peace. He was too dogmatic, too extreme, too dynamic, too impractical for the heavy yet delicate responsibilities of state in normal season. But when France needed a man of iron and inexhaustible driving force to rekindle the dying embers of spent fires and push reeling men back into action, he was the colossus for the job. Then the Americans came, and there are profitless and unseemly debates as to who won the war, but it was Clemenceau who kept his country intact when it threatened to crack and brought it right about face when the second great German drive was sweeping everything before it and once more threatened Paris. He was the man for France in the final stage of the heart-rending drama and when a decision had to be reached Clemenceau had Foch, but Foch also had Clemenceau. No military genius alone could save France from that desperate situation in the spring of 1918. There had to be a master-mind, a stern leader, a gigantic will to give Foch fresh national morale and fresh material. Destiny had called the Tiger and he did not fail. That great performance immortalizes him, to the glory of France.

In the making of peace Briand might have done a better work than Clemenceau. Possibly no one could have demanded or accepted less than Clemenceau hammered into the Versailles treaty and faced a country hysterical over its salvation, bled almost to death and resolved never to undergo such horrors and terrors again. No conditions of peace were excessive that could guarantee future security, and there were no precedents then to guide save those of force and chains. The Tiger went the limit despite Wilson, and the limit was too far. Briand has seen it long ago, others are seeing it and more will as time passes.

For ten years the world has been trying to give birth to a new era, new standards of security and peace. But Clemenceau had finished his task before it started and under the old order. If he made mistakes, at the end they will be rectified in the fulness of international growth. Clemenceau is to be judged less by Versailles than by his handling of the war its last fateful year. Here his name and place are enduring. Before the war he had done much for France in the separation of church and state, in social and political reform and in preserving the nation's honor in the Dreyfus case. In all respects Clemenceau was a remarkable man, one of the world's great political warriors and a rigid philosopher. If he lacked in human sympathies and understanding it was because his nature would let him see only the hard realities of life. He died as he had lived, unflinching to the last. France owes his memory a surpassing debt. That she will forever honor him goes without saying.

STATE COOPERATION

Most of the governors of the states have given President Hoover assurance that they will cooperate with him in his move to stimulate construction during the coming year. So far as it is in their power they will cause public works to go forward and also to enlarge their scope. A practical factor en-

ters here which will have an important bearing on results, namely that in those states where legislatures are not in session, appropriations have already been made and there will not be much leeway in construction enterprises. So far, however, as appropriations will permit we may assume that public works will be inaugurated and carried through. In those states where legislatures are meeting this winter there will be full opportunity to give the president's request consideration.

Some states will do more than others, but in the aggregate it ought to have an important bearing upon business activities and the prosperity of the country. In the background it is, of course, the taxpayers who will defray these expenditures on public works and improvements, but where there is reasonable justification for them they will doubtless receive public approval. The full effects of the president's action in all fields where construction may be permitted cannot be determined until well along in the coming year. But in advance the psychology of their prospect ought to be stimulating and beneficial. The attitude of mind toward business generally will be strengthened, and that is something very much to be desired.

FEDERAL TAX REDUCTIONS

The Hoover administration modestly announces that due to the prosperity of the country it will recommend to congress a cut in federal taxes on the incomes of 1929 of approximately \$160,000,000. We say modestly because though the country is prosperous this tax cut is only possible because the country is run well and its finances particularly have been run well since Calvin Coolidge became its president. Most of the credit must go to Secretary Mellon on the one hand and the budget system of regulating expenditures on the other. Mr. Mellon has been the greatest secretary of the treasury we have had since Alexander Hamilton dropped that portfolio one hundred and thirty years ago. It was Hamilton who insisted that, whether the creditors of the United States government were willing to accept but a percentage of their claims or not, they must be paid in full. The little men of his day fought hard against his plan. They saw only the matter of presently saving some dollars. They did not see, they could not because they lacked the ability to see, the principle that actuated Hamilton. The people of the United States have ever since that day reaped a reward in hundreds of millions of dollars because the government of the United States went on record as paying every obligation in full. That is one of the reasons why it can now borrow money cheaper than any nation in the world.

Mellon, like Hamilton, has had to withstand the abuse, the vilification, the personal and petty attacks of our Brookharts, our Hefflins and our Blaines just as Hamilton had to close his eyes to such attacks during the administration of President Washington.

The plan announced by the administration through Secretary Mellon appears to be one that can hardly be the subject of criticism. The purpose is to cut one per cent in the tax rate off everyone, reducing as to individuals the primary rate of 1½% to 1%, the next rate of 2½% to 1%, and so on; reducing the corporation tax rate from 12½% to 11% but making no reduction in surtaxes which strike only those most able to pay higher rates.

Secretary Mellon has stood against all opposition for the principle in taxation that, within reason and the necessities of the government, the more you cut taxes the more income the government will receive. The little men of today at Washington could not understand this principle of political economy because they were without the education or the experience to comprehend it. They wanted, as always, to "soak" someone. Mellon knew that when the soaking process takes place or in other words that when some class of persons is singled out to be treated unjustly, that injustice moves along to every class and to unlooked for extents just as do ripples upon water. The history of the last ten years has been ample demonstration of the correctness of Mr. Mellon's views. Five times have the federal taxes been cut and with each cut the amount of taxes actually paid has increased.

None of which means that the proposed amendment will not be the subject of political horseplay. That must always be expected so long as the people insist upon sending some political horseplayers to congress.

Nearly 400 of England's 1928 brides were 70 years of age or over.

England exports more than \$10,000,000 worth of goods every year.

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Posters round the door, baby buggies on the floor, describes the neighborhood movie theaters of this romantic minded city.

Broadway is the movie street of Manhattan. Long before they became audible, the films had crowded flesh-and-blood drama out of almost every theater on the Mazda Midway itself.

But Broadway is foreign to the families of the far east and west sides. It's the latest film around the corner—and that doesn't mean Hollywood's newest product—that makes them laugh and cry and cheer.

HOMEY THEATERS

The baby carriages and kiddie-scooters are parked in the lobbies of the tiny, shabby, 10-20-30 cent theaters, where the manager himself can keep an eye on them while he takes tickets at the door.

The infant audience is most numerous in the afternoon, when the few hundred seats are mostly filled by ample housewives, many in house-dresses. Usually there is a clock near the screen so the mothers know when it's time to give the babies their bottles, or to hurry home to cook papa's cabbage.

The older children meanwhile satisfy their appetites from the basket of the candy, ice cream and pretzel butcher in the aisle (usually there is only one aisle, down the middle).

In the evening whole families appear. They wave across the aisle to other families. If the kids get thirsty, father fetches cups of water.

COMMON LAST STAND

Posters often hide the names of these obscure little theaters. It doesn't matter. The customers are steady patrons.

The film hero is often unfamiliar to the Broadwayite—the cheaper product of Hollywood in which the heroine usually has to protect her honor. If you want to know what has become of western pictures, go to one of these neighborhood houses and hear the boys shout as the cowboy ropes his man.

The programs are changed daily, or three times a week. The silent films are still reeled off, but several neighborhoods have been excited within the past few weeks by the installation of sound equipment in their favorite theaters. In one this equipment is proudly displayed in the open. The large horns and whirling disks that resemble phonograph records are visible in the faint reflection from the screen.

Several of these theaters are picturesque, or historic. The Palestine, in the east side's teeming heart, employs a Barker whose cries are in the same dialect as the conversation of the patrons, for whose home-land it is named.

"I didn't you took mamma?" asked one pushcart proprietor of another.

"She had ter min' de bizness."

On the west side is the Chelsea, built by Harry Miner, a pal of "Buffalo Bill" Cody, in the 80's, and where Marcus Loew got his start in the show business.

"Near it is the more elegant Grand Opera house, its brass trimmed, marble lobby spacious under the old-fashioned crystal chandelier put up in the days of "Jubilee Jim" Fisk, whose former office above the auditorium now is a meet hall for lodges.

Today's Anniversary

FIRST STREET RAILWAY

Ninety-seven years ago today, on Nov. 26, 1832, the first street railway in America opened in New York City.

The road was known as the New York and Harlem Railroad, on which a horse car, much like an old English stage coach, is constructed, runs from Prince Street on the Bowery to Yorkville and Harlem.

The first railway followed for some distance the route now occupied by the Fourth Avenue Railway, which still operates under the original charter granted in 1831.

It was operated as a horse car line until 1837, when it was temporarily changed to a steam car line. In 1845 the operation of the horse cars was resumed and it remained the only horse car line in New York until 1852.

In 1856, street railways were first built in Boston, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa., had its first line in 1857.

Today, virtually all street railways are operated by electricity.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1904

The Eagles were planning to occupy their quarters in the Hauer block by the first of the year.

The football squad of the Appleton high school, including the coaches, were to be guests at a 6:30 dinner that evening at the home of Leonard Hammel, corner of Washington and Drew streets.

Miss Adele Eilman was visiting friends at Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green left that morning for Arizona and California where they were to spend the winter.

City Engineer Holcomb left that morning on a brief business trip to Clintonville.

Miss Jennie Zonne, who had been visiting with her brothers at Minneapolis for three months, returned to Appleton the previous evening. She was accompanied by her sister Miss Hattie Zonne.

Members of the N. H. club were entertained by Miss Angie Wags and Miss Lillian Wayland the previous evening at the home of the former.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1919

The tax rate was fifty per cent higher in Appleton that year than in 1918.

Miss Rosalie Trotter, Appleton, and Louis Masseroni, Black Creek, were married at 9 o'clock that morning at St. Mary church.

Miss Henrietta Vesbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vesbeck, 915 South Division-st., and John Vanlin Brook, son of Anton Vanlin Brook, Little Chute, were married that morning at Sacred Heart church.

The marriage of Miss Anna Schaefer, Appleton, and Jacob Pelzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pelzer, Grand Chute, took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Forty-five dollars per month was the lowest wage being paid any Ontonagon county teacher, according to a survey made recently.

Miss Marie Clow, Collegeville, entertained the Soror club at her home the preceding evening.

Civilization has been the cause of many new diseases, according to one scientist.

Five of England's dukes are more than 70 years of age, while another six are in the sixties.

How to use the telephone is one of the subjects taught in the schools of London.

Peas are placed in the swords of Hindu warriors to denote tears of their enemies.

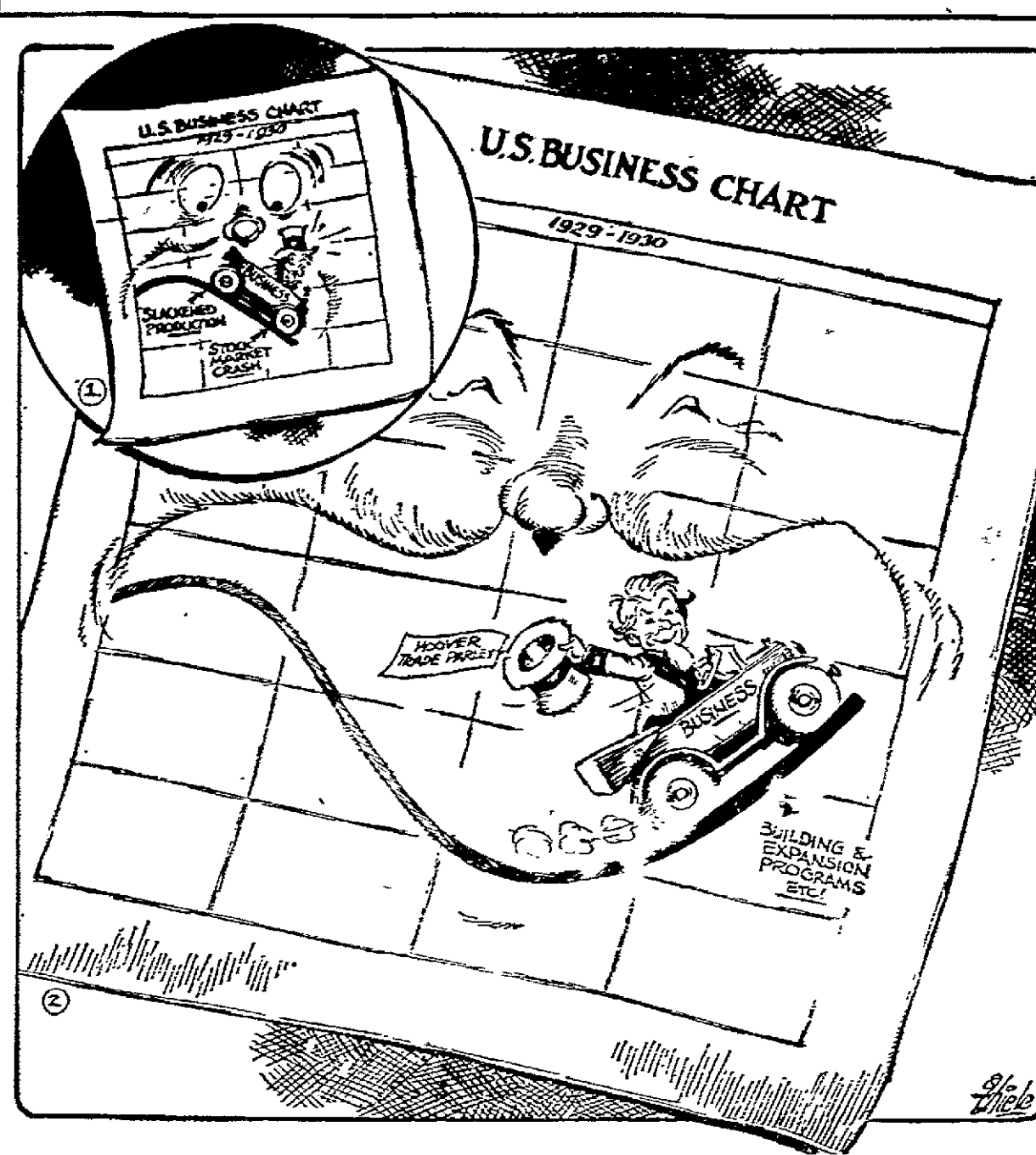
The tower of St. Paul's leans 16 1/2 feet out of the perpendicular.

Goat-worms are more rampant just before an approaching storm than at any other time.

Many known liars including the Jonquil and narcissus, contain 10-20 per cent.

England's doctor bills amount to more than \$200,000,000 a year.

FACE LIFTING EXPERTLY DONE!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE UNMASKING OF

AN ALLEGED "COLD."

Here's one for your favorite old doctor or health officer to comb out of his beard. I am indebted to Dr. T. Wood Clarke of Urice, for the report. Dr. Clarke included it in a remarkable paper on "Allergic Diseases in Childhood" which he presented to the New York State Medical society meeting this summer.

The patient, now an academy pupil (as I should say, the Dr. Clarke dignifies him as "student") has been under Dr. Clarke's observation since he was 3 months old. At the age of 2 he began to have "colds" and attacks of acute bronchitis every few weeks. His mother—

Now, mothers, please pay close attention to this. It may mean a lot to your own children. Anyway, it will be a wholesome influence in your home life.

The boy's mother blamed the attacks on the boy's getting overheated—

Hi, fellows, don't let mother overlook this one. It may make life good deal more comfortable at your houses.

Yep, mother was quite certain the attacks came because the young 'un got overheated—you know how foolish and reckless young 'uns are about that—and she just dreaded his visits to his grandma's home in the country, because he always romped and played so hard out there and got overheated, and after that of course he was sure to take cold and have another spell of that bronchitis. Dear me, it did seem's tho'—

I'm touching up mother's language a bit—Dr. Clarke didn't make her talk this way.

Inevitably the boy's tonsils were removed—didn't he live and have his tonsils in the very height of the tonsil removal craze? When for a period the poor kid had to take cold morning baths—

I suppose maybe dad had a kind of vicious Spartan theory that the child was "soft" and so the whole hide of the dog that bit him ought to "harden" him. Dr. Clarke didn't say so; I just suppose that may account for the morning cold bath torture. Of course these painful endeavors were of no avail.

When the child was 8 years old Dr. Clarke tried some skin tests on him (these tests were just being developed at that time, which probably accounts for the delay in their application). Items used in the tests included 29 foods, 13 pollen and six bacteria, all with negative results. Then came hairs and teethers, and cat hair gave a strong reaction. Mother said it couldn't possibly be cats, as they had none and the boy never saw a cat. But here the boy spoke for himself, and I beg to call to the attention of all parents that sometimes a child should be heard as well as seen. "Oh, mother, you know there are a lot of wild cats in grandma's barn, and whenever I go there I have lots of fun catching them."

That let the cat out of the bag, the doctor warned the boy to keep off cats, as far off as he could keep when visiting grandma's place. The attacks of bronchitis ceased, and for the next eight years the boy has been remarkably free from "colds" (acute catarrhs are none, not Dr. Clarke's, tho' he romps, plays football and gets overheated in every way known to healthy youth).

If we could know all the facts in every instance of alleged "taking cold" we would find that the circumstantial evidence is always just as unreliable as it proved in this case.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Historically Speaking

Q.—Do they not attempt to show that the office of the Attorney General during the time of the administration of Lincoln was a position of great importance?

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FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood—The movies have a new monarch, a rival in the field of vision to the microphone in the field of sound.

The new king is the humble paint brush, and the hand behind its throne is that of no mere dabbler, but of a genius in lights and colors.

Paradoxically, like so many other things in filmland, the "natural color" motion picture is necessitating many unnatural expedients in its making.

Slowly, gradually, as the trend toward the color film becomes more pronounced in the various studios, the great exterior sets which stand month after month, always the same fundamentally, but constantly being transformed outwardly into the semblance of English, French, Russian or Greek architecture for successive movies demand, are changing. They are donning a Joseph's coat of purple which puts to shame their still standing neighbors of the old gray-film era, bleak by contrast.

NATURE BY ARTIFICE

These "new" sets are colored with such obviously artificial effect the wonder is that producers dare herald their films as "natural color" work. Yet the accentuation, exaggeration, and the rest are necessary, the specialists point out, to secure more nearly natural results when photographed.

A pioneer among "color directors" is Mrs. Natalie M. Kalmus, now in Europe seeking other specialists for the work. She has several artists in training in Hollywood.

Unable, like Joshua, to command the sun to stand still, and with lighting now all-important for color photography, the movie magicians are accomplishing the same result, visually, by literally painting their own shadows.

During the hours usually spent on a single talkie shot, the sun changes its position with corresponding variations in the shadows thrown, and besides natural shadows lack the exact light quality desired for the color film. Heavy dark spotlights smeared at the desired angle produce "fixed" shadows, and when the whole scene is flooded from all sides with arc-lights the natural ones are eliminated.

DOUBLY ARTIFICIAL

Even artificial light, in the color talkies, is not "naturally artificial"—it is doubly so. Lights in a night scene taken in color are not actually burning, but painted.

A street lamp, supposed to be shining near a wall, shines only by virtue of the bright yellow paint on its globe, and even the glow it casts in a circle on the wall similarly comes from a paint bucket.

Hollywood—The movie city's new and smallest theater—it seats only 25 people—is affording to many of the cinema's elite a novel thrill—and yet its art is centuries old.

This latest recreation for filmland's weekends is provided by three young fellows who paid their way through college with animated dolls and slues graduation have toured America and Europe giving shows with equal skill in homes of the rich and in rustic backwoods villages.

They are the "three puppeteers of the club Guignol"—Harry Burnett, Richard Brandon and Norman Brown.

In a dingy cellar theater of their Hollywood hillside home on weekends they entertain with a "revue intime" of "sophisticated marionettes."

There recently Esther Ralston, on the eve of her local debut as a vaudeville star, was amazed to witness on the miniature stage a puppet performance of her own act, even to the music and dances, the show having been arranged for her by friends as a surprise.

VAGABONDS—BY TRUCK

On weekends and summer vacations the three traveled about the country in a truck, and on graduation a few years ago used their large collection of talented marionettes to pay their way from city to city, village to village.

In Europe they toured with equal success, giving a show wherever funds ran low, and studying puppetry on a collecting tour of the dolls of which they now have some 500.

They have performed in the homes of Mrs. Potter Palmer, Chicago's social czarina and of Edsel Ford, Booth Tarkington, Robert Frost and other notables—and their agent has staged "Bluebird" or "Punch-Boots" to pay the cost of a night's sleep in a mountain village.

Gloves and Hosiery---- the new types in both for Thanksgiving.

Slushy pavements and frigid steering wheels make both these items most necessary.

But here in gloves and hosiery, necessity has become the mother of new fashion.

In hosiery—warmth with color—and another big advantage is that our wools are not bulky—do not crowd the big toes.

If you knew the pains we go to for small items like these, you wouldn't wonder that this is THE hosiery and glove center of Appleton.

The Gloves \$1.00 up

The Hose 50c up

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

Two floors of good things to wear

106 E. College Ave.

Carl Becker, city clerk. The information will be used to promote the construction of an airport in that city.



When We Fill a Prescription

**You Get What the Doctor
Ordered 100%!**

WE specialize on this part of our work which is sold nearly by the stock of prescription drugs we carry.

— Bring Us Your
Next Prescription —

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PHARMACY
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in Town and
Country

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Visit This Store!
You Will
Appreciate These
Values!

For the Thrift Wise
ts, Dresses and Fur
Public the BENEFIT

DD

RD

SALE

S OFFER

A-----



See
Our
Windows

See These
Dresses
on Our

men's
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Regular \$1.65 Quality
\$1¹⁹

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Society And Club Activities

Make Plans For Bazaar Of Church

THE bazaar committee of St. Matthew church, next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Glendon, 913 W. Peckard, to complete plans for the annual bazaar Dec. 4 at the church. Mrs. Albert Schultz is general chairman of the event and there will be booths under the direction of ladies of the church.

The fancy work booth will be operated by Mrs. E. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. A. D. Boelter will be in charge of the towels, and Mrs. P. J. Jenz, Sr., will direct the sale of aprons. The candy booth will be taken care of by Mrs. K. Ginnow, Mrs. E. Vanderlois will direct the novelty booth, and the rug and dolls will be under the direction of Mrs. William Schmitt and Mrs. P. Stegert, respectively.

NEW MEMBERS OF C. D. A. ARE LODGE GUESTS

About 80 members of Catholic Daughters of America attended the 6 o'clock supper and meeting of the lodge Monday night at Catholic home. Newly initiated members were guests at the supper. A program was arranged under the direct on of a committee including Miss Marjorie De Jong, Miss Dorothy De Jong, Miss Isabelle Milhaud, Mrs. Mary Connelly, Miss Catherine Bachman, Mrs. Edna Hach, Mrs. Josephine Zuehlke, Mrs. Gertrude De Young, and Miss Rose Kollisch. Humorous pantomimes, stunts, and contests were put on by the new members.

The supper committee included Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. Margaret Quinn, Mrs. Margaret Goss, Mrs. Helen Straussberger, Mrs. Anna Recker, Mrs. Catherine Convey, Mrs. Clara Vaughan, Miss Theresa Berg, Mrs. Mayme Bleick, Mrs. Gladys Balliet, Mrs. Florence Spoerl, Mrs. Margaret Konz, and Mrs. Lenore Tinkham.

The next meeting which will be business and social, will be in the form of a costume party on Dec. 9. Mrs. Pat Freeman will be chairman of the committee in charge.

CLUB MEETINGS

In her program on Early Education and Missions before the C. D. A. Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mary-st. J. H. Tippet spoke of missionary work among the Indians done throughout the United States by the different churches. Fifteen members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 2 when Mrs. E. A. Morse will be hostess at her home on College ave. and will have charge of the program. Her topic will be Indian Drama and Music.

The meeting of the West End Reading club scheduled for Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-st., has been postponed until Dec. 4. The club will meet with Mrs. James Wood, E. Washington-st.

The K and A club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Barrett, 922 W. Sumner-st. Cards were played and prizes were won by Miss Irma Siglinis and Miss Fleda Meicher. Miss Katherine Keller will be hostess to the club next Monday night at her home on W. Winnebago-st.

The Redwood club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Irving Bogan, W. Commercial-st. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. John Whit, Mrs. Myrtle Whit, and Mrs. Blanche Brinkman. The club will meet Dec. 12 with Mrs. Will Peterson, W. Commercial-st.

"Dedication" will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Fortnightly club at 8:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, 513 E. College-ave. Mrs. E. S. Corbin will be in charge of the program.

The People of South Africa today was the subject of the program given by Mrs. S. P. Statnick at the meeting of the Tourist club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stephen Rosebush, Washington-st. Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be Dec. 9 with Mrs. A. L. Thoreau, Balliet-st. as hostess. Mrs. Joseph Steele will be in charge of the program which will continue on to Madagascar, Zanzibar and Mozambique.

The Jolly Workers of the home economics group will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna McGinnis, Spencer-st. Mrs. John Schneider and Mrs. Thomas Landers are leaders of the group. Drying will be shown how to make Christmas gifts. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Kilted Low Placed Flounce



3030

By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

A sheer woolen that suggests tulle styling with its kilted low placed flounce, buttons down center front in coat effect.

It is in bottle green shade with buttons in deeper shade of same tone.

The youthful collar and flaring cuffs are of faille silk crepe in egg-shell shade piped in the deeper green shade of faille crepe. The dark green suede belt is worn at slightly raised waistline. Inset pockets are placed at either side of front with piping of faille crepe.

Size No. 3030 can be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust.

Tweed in Spanish red with matching faille silk crepe collar and cuffs with matching suede belt is swaggar for sports, street, travel or classroom.

New army blue wool crepe with vivid red faille silk crepe collar and cuffs edged with the blue is youthfully smart.

Covert cloth in partridge brown with matching faille silk crepe collar and cuffs with huge brown bone buttons is sportive.

Red-Danish cotton crepe self-trimmed expresses smart simplicity in fabric and color.

Independence blue silk crepe with crepe satin collar and cuffs in aquamarine shade accented with blue covered buttons with satin rims, is decidedly unusual.

Printed outer velvet, crepe marocain, crepe de chine, Rayon printed crepe, printed wool challis, and wool jersey appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Pat- terns, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton Wis.

Indorsed from 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name

Street

City

State

WEDDINGS

Virginia Schuh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schuh, Freedom, and Jacob Van Camp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Van Camp, Freedom, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church.

Society Exhibits Its Articles At Lawrence

HANDMADE articles, loaned for display by the Wisconsin Society of Applied Arts, are now on exhibition at the Lawrence college library as part of the latest art exhibit to be put on view there. Included in this remarkable collection are handwrought silverware, batiks, pewter pieces, and articles of Britannia metal. Many of the exhibitors whose works are featured in the display have won prizes and commendation in contest exhibits in the state.

Especially worthy of mention is the batik hanging made by Freder-

ick Bager, instructor at the Layton art school, Milwaukee, and the batiks of Marion Kissinger, also of Milwaukee. Batik hangings of striking designs, leather work, hooked rugs, book bindings, Britannia silver, copper, and pewter articles, pottery bowls, baskets, and miscellaneous hand wrought articles complete the list of works on exhibition.

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The public is invited to attend and the committee extends a special invitation to children to attend the matinee performance.

PASTOR GIVES LECTURE FOR MISSION CLUB

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EAGLES TO HOLD ANNUAL DANCE AT THEIR HALL

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PARTIES

Mrs. Lester Heiser was surprised by a number of friends Monday evening at her home at 403 W. Wisconsin-ave. in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games and cards provided the entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Wiseman, Steve Heiser, Mrs. Frank Sanders, and Louis Moser. Twelve guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler, route 3, Appleton, were surprised at their home last Tuesday evening by a group of relatives and friends, in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment and a lunch was served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler and family, John Heger, Edwin Heger, Mrs. Fisher and family and Miss Agnes Henn.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

YOU'LL lose your own position, then. Mrs. Merryman reminded her husband when he said that he intended to tell Sybil Lester his opinion of her actions. "We're caught in a web and can't get out."

"The battle cry of freedom isn't for you, Father," Corinne told him. "But that girl will grow tired of working party soon and stop, anyway. I'm getting bored with selling blankets and I have not been on the job as long as she has."

"See why didn't you tell me about this affair right away," her father asked, talking again of the crystal incident.

"I didn't want to worry you," she hoped he would understand that she had tried to save him from the unpleasantness.

"I must have been pretty much of a failure as a parent if you can't even confide in me." His voice was older and bitter now, and its courage had gone.

"What do you think of Miss Lester's attitude to Sue?"

Harry's voice sounded surprised. "It's contemptible," he answered. "But Sybil has always been spoiled, and it may take something pretty forceful to wake her up. I can't think that she realizes how abominable her actions are. If she doesn't, there aren't any excuses to be made either way. I'm staying as far from her as I can expect when I have to be polite. She's having a dinner party, you know."

"I've been asked to go as police guard," Mr. Merryman answered. "The round table voice of Mrs. Lester seemed to Sue. 'You won't do it?'"

"Not now! This thing has got under me, somehow." His voice broke. "I think I'll take a walk." The door opened and he went out, and the silence in the room was so marked that it seemed to wrap the room in some sinister shadowing.

Sue ran upstairs quickly, and hurried with her preparations. She put on an orange sports dress, the best looking one in her wardrobe, and crushed a white felt hat over her hair. Then she reached for three slender gold bracelets which had been a commencement gift.

With the circlets still in her hand, she remembered the platinum band with three small diamonds embedded in its gleaming surface that Jack had given Sybil Lester for her birthday. She started to put her inexpensive jewelry away and then shook her head. "No. They look all right and I won't make my family feel any worse than I can help. After all, this is the best the folks could go and I like them."

But it seemed to her Sybil's face with the topaz glints in the brown eyes and brown hair seemed to smile laughingly at her.

"Sometimes, sometimes," she told the imaginary face, "I'll make you apologize."

Then she slipped her vanity case into coat pocket and ran downstairs.

NEXT: Sue has a date with Harry. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

MOOSE WOMEN SPONSOR PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

A Thanksgiving party will be given at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose hall by the Women of Mooseheart Legion. At this time nomination of officers will take place to prepare for the election in December.

The program to be given at the party includes a play, "Wanted—A Cook," as the outstanding feature. Refreshments will be served after the program. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Margaret Ward, Mrs. G. Williamson, Mrs. Clara Kostou, Mrs. Mary Gehring, Mrs. Augusta Bond, Mrs. Emma Auer, Mrs. A. Fredericks, Mrs. Jeanette Tustison, Mrs. Theresa Leistikow, and Mrs. Mae Mueller.

Dance at Kline's Hall, Kimberly, Fri. Nite, Nov. 29.

Adrian Hot Band, 12 Cors. Thanksgiving Nite.

THANKSGIVING EXCURSION TO CHICAGO \$5 ROUND TRIP

Nov. 27 to Dec. 1
Lv Appleton 8:40 a. m., 10:40 p. m.
Lv Chicago 8:00 a. m., 8:30 p. m.

Going and return tickets good on any regular schedule within above dates.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION HOTEL APPLETON, Phone 3676 JACK RABBIT STAGE LINES

Make Reservations Now For Your Thanksgiving Dinner at Hotel Menasha

12:30 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 7:50 \$1.50 Per Plate YOU'LL LIKE IT!

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Interesting Menus

By Sister Mary

NEA Service Writer

There is no fruit that stands the test of time as well as the homely apple. Day after day we use them without becoming tired of them. Cooked or uncooked, they are healthful and popular.

The purpose for which apples are wanted has much to do with the choice of varieties. Some kinds of fruit cook quickly and are ideal for sauce or pie. Other varieties cook slowly and are preferred for baking. Often apples are wanted for dessert purposes and are known in the market as "dessert" apples.

Fully mature but not over-ripe fruit is desirable. These are firm fleshed, fragrant and bright skinned. The color should be yellow or creamy white where the apple shades out from red. Greenings and Yellow Newtons seldom show a trace of red, but they are fully ripe if they have changed from a greenish to a yellowish tinge.

Deep bright red is usually associated with quality in red varieties, although color does not determine the desirability of the fruit.

Four tart apples, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1 lemon, 2 cups boiling water, 2 tablespoons little red cinnamon candies.

Make a syrup of sugar, boiling water, grated rind and juice of lemon. Add apples pared and cored and cinnamon candies. Cook over a low fire until fruit is tender. Turn frequently and baste with the syrup while cooking. Soften gelatin in 4 tablespoons cold water for five minutes. Remove apples from syrup and arrange in serving dish. Add enough boiling water to syrup to make 2 cups and add softened gelatin. Remove from fire and stir until dissolved.

Four over apples. Let stand several hours to chill and become firm and serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

POPULAR FOR COOKING

Greenings and Grimes Golden apples are excellent for culinary purposes. The Greening apple "as nature" is too tart for most palates, but the Grimes Golden is generally liked.

Bruises are almost as bad as decayed spots as far as waste is concerned. A bruise in the flesh of the apple will not cook and must be cut away just as a decayed spot must be. Bruises are usually easy to detect.

Over-ripe apples are often affected with tiny brown spots just under the skin that are not noticeable until the fruit is pared. A general softening and browning of the flesh is the result of over-ripe fruit.

Apples should be stored in a cool place, and unless a well-ventilated and cooled fruit cellar is available, the average family will find greater economy in purchasing a half-bushel at a time rather than "putting in" several bushels for winter use.

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McMANUS TRIAL IS CASUAL AND EASY; CLATTER IS ABSENT

Even Many Prospective Jurors Are Found Unwilling to Serve

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright 1929, by Cons. Press
New York—The three fates in the case of the murder of George A. McManus, a leading newspaper editor, seem to be settling in a casual and easy manner. The defense attorneys are not making a great effort to secure a jury, and the judge is not making a great effort to find one.

Taking this trial as a whole, one cannot escape the impression that it is being handled in a very casual and easy manner. The defense attorneys are not making a great effort to secure a jury, and the judge is not making a great effort to find one. The trial is being handled in a very casual and easy manner.

At variance with the usual proceedings in trials of this importance, the jury is not confined. Its members are allowed to live at their homes, to go to work, to go to church, and to go to the theater. The trial is being handled in a very casual and easy manner.

EVERYTHING IS CASUAL
Telegraph instruments carrying the stories of about 30 newspaper reporters are installed in the ante room and there is a grand clatter and confusion, but it is all rather casual and easy-going. A squad of policemen guard the courtroom entrance, and one occasionally hears a policeman bellow, "This guy's a friend of Martin, let him in," and "The guy" goes in.

Judge Nott adds to the general confusion by the professional boredom which judges always manifest in really important cases. The judge, in his black robes, with an occasional precise and measured interjection, might be a professor of Sanskrit, about to receive an honorary degree. Lean, bald headed and splendidly aloof, he denotes whatever of dignity, whatever of cold legal detachment may be observed in this courtroom hodge-podge of politicians and rather hard boiled looking spectators. If anyone whispers into the ear of these complacent looking fates, it will not be within earshot of this impeccable judge.

To date, the state has proved that Arnold Rothstein was shot; that a

Coming Here



The new pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, St. Paul, will arrive in Appleton, Dec. 12, and preach his first sermon the following Sunday. He comes from Holy Trinity Lutheran church where he has been pastor for the past 14 years and is statistical secretary of the synod of the northwest.

A woman guest in the hotel heard something which she first thought was a shot and then the backfire of an automobile that there was a shooting. She was in the hotel when the shooting took place.

The reverend note is heightened by the fact that the defense does not have to break down the state witnesses.

All these gamblers, called by the state, are in effect, witnesses for the defense. For this reason the examination of James D. C. Murray, attorney for Rothstein, is somewhat casual. Murray is an astute lawyer, as is assistant district attorney, Percora. So far, they have found nothing much to bite into. The little coterie of gamblers has hung together admirably. Its members have been shocked at the slightest suggestion that may be this big game was a "set-up" which started McManus on the road to vengeance. Martin, Dowe, frost-bitten professional of the entire repertoire of gamblers, and the "Frankie" Thomas are the only two of the squad who fit into the picture of the Broadway gambler and the only two who identify themselves frankly as such. The others are "brokers" or "betting commissioners."

Rothstein was known intimately to virtually every working man of Broadway. These, as well as his more reputable friends, and the latter were many, are studiously staying away from the trial.

ST. PAUL PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL HERE

Rev. D. E. Bosserman Will Take Over Pulpit of Trinity Lutheran Church

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, St. Paul, Minn., has accepted the call issued him by the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church to fill the position of pastor of the church, and will arrive in Appleton, Dec. 12, to begin his new duties. He will preach his first sermon Sunday, Dec. 15. The Rev. Bosserman preached in Appleton on Oct. 20 and received his call that day. As pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran church in St. Paul, which position he has held for the past 14 years, Mr. Bosserman built up his congregation from almost nothing to a membership of over 500 people. He also built a new church during that time. He is a graduate of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary of which his father-in-law is president and is statistical secretary of the synod of the northwest.

Mrs. Bosserman is talented along musical lines. She plays the organ and has had experience as a choir leader. The oldest daughter also sings.

The Rev. Bosserman takes the place of the Rev. P. L. Schuchert, who was installed last Sunday as pastor of Westwood English Lutheran church at Elmwood Park.

The parsonage of Trinity Lutheran church is long vacant and throughout, including the study work will be finished within a week, and vestry. It is expected that the

SPEEDY HAIR CUT

London—London hair is ready to blow away. A new cutting has been introduced here that has been called the "London cut." It is a very short cut, and is very popular among the Londoners. It is a very short cut, and is very popular among the Londoners.

The entire repertoire of gamblers, and the "Frankie" Thomas are the only two of the squad who fit into the picture of the Broadway gambler and the only two who identify themselves frankly as such. The others are "brokers" or "betting commissioners."

Rothstein was known intimately to virtually every working man of Broadway. These, as well as his more reputable friends, and the latter were many, are studiously staying away from the trial.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S SALARIES VARY GREATLY

Salaries of district attorneys in Wisconsin range from \$8,500, paid in Milwaukee, to \$1,700 in Dunn. According to information received from the extension department of the University of Wisconsin, the salary of the district attorney of Outagamie county is \$2,000.

Four district attorneys, besides the one in Milwaukee, receive more than \$2,000 per year. They are as follows: Kenosha, \$4,000; Madison, \$3,000; Brown, \$2,500; and Douglas, \$2,000. Dane and Port Washington counties pay \$1,700 to their district attorneys.

The 11 counties which pay \$1,700 are Buffalo, Chippewa, Grant, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Polk, Taylor, Waushara, Walworth, Washington and Winnebago.

A salary of \$1,000 is paid by 11 counties. These include Barron, Door, Dunn, Florence, Jackson, Oconto, Pierce, Richland, Sauk, Washburn and Waushara.

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It May Be "Just A Cold," But Take Good Care Of It

Madison—"Just a cold." Such is mostly known as a cold," declares the remark made by thousands of people. Many of these are no individuals, but are in doubt, communicable from one individual to another, and are more serious than they are commonly thought to be. The common cold may extend to a serious condition in the water in the nose, and involve the sinuses, and the common cold may extend to a serious condition in the water in the nose, and involve the sinuses.

This was the warning given by the health committee of the Wisconsin Medical Society in a bulletin issued today. The bulletin declares that the common cold is a very serious disease, and that it should be treated as such. It is a very serious disease, and it should be treated as such.

There are several types of colds, and it is important to know which type you have. The common cold is a very serious disease, and it should be treated as such. It is a very serious disease, and it should be treated as such.

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Camels have made smoking a national pleasure!



With years of steady growth behind them, Camels continue to grow. They are smoked today by more millions than ever before.

The increasing popularity of smoking in the United States exactly parallels the growth of Camel Cigarettes. Camel has given smokers a cigarette of genuine quality . . . a marvelous blend of choicest tobaccos . . . mild, fragrant, satisfying. This is the quality that smokers depend upon, and they can rest assured it will never be sacrificed. Taste in smoking, as the real pleasure of smoking is experienced, leads directly to Camel quality.

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Turkey
LOTS OF IT!
Fruit Cocktail
Cranberries
Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
And All the Other Good Things That Make a Real Thanksgiving DINNER
at \$1.00 Per Plate
The Modern Tea Shoppe
510 W. College Ave.
From 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.
5:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

A REAL ENERGY-FOOD
READY-COOKED, READY-TO-SERVE
SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat
Proteins and carbohydrates nicely balanced with the essential mineral salts and life-giving vitamins—crisp, flavory and appetizing—eat it with milk or cream or fruits, for any meal.

MENU
ENJOY
THANKSGIVING DINNER at **SNIDER'S**
Served 11 Noon to 8 P. M.
Chicken Broth, Home-made Noodles
Celery Mixed Olives
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE
ROAST DUCK, RAISIN DRESSING
BAKED SPRING CHICKEN, CURRANT JELLY
ROAST LOIN OF PORK, APPLE SAUCE
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes
Battered Squash
Hot Mixed Peas
Pumpkin Pie, Whipped Cream
Ice Cream and Cookies or Maple Nut Ice Cream
Coffee Tea MILK
SNIDER'S

FREE
(WEDNESDAY ONLY)
ONLY AT — **OAKS**
109 N. Durkee St.
"Just Around the Corner from Voeck's Bros."
— With —
1-Lb. of CHOCOLATES
We Will Give FREE
1-Lb. of Fresh PAN CANDY

SOUND TEETH Mean Perfect Health
Your child's success in school is largely dependent upon perfect health. Good teeth mean good health. Do not put off having your child's teeth examined until his health is broken. Bring him to us at once for examination and consultation.
Highly skilled dentists of long experience guarantees to your children kind and considerate attention.
Our system of charges which is a 10% to 30% LESS than you are asked to pay elsewhere places this superior dental service within the reach of all.
UNION DENTISTS
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CONWAY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Scientific Facial and Scalp Treatments, Waxing, Hair Cutting, Manicuring for Ladies and Gentlemen.
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Phone 592 Appleton, Wis.

Do You Drive Without Brakes?
Perhaps you have enough braking power for ordinary needs, but are you prepared for a lightning-swift stop when emergencies arise? Drive into Milhaupt's today, have your brakes checked, and if necessary have them adjusted, relined, and the drums trued.
We have eliminated the human error element in brake testing. Our Jumbo Electric Brake Tester immediately reveals the true condition of your brakes and permits exact adjusting. Don't take chances, drive happily—SAFELY!
Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.
Phone 442 312-6 N. Appleton St.

Neenah And Menasha News

INTERCLASS GAMES "INITIATE" NEW SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

High School Classes Play First Tournament Games on Spacious Floor

Neenah — The gymnasium in the new senior high school was used Monday evening for the first time for an athletic contest. When the opening games of the annual interclass basketball tournament were played.

Coaches Ole Jorgensen and Clarence Brendelick were the officials of the two matches which occupied the time from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock.

The first contest was between the Freshmen and the Juniors, the latter winning by a score of 21 and 12.

The starting lineup for the Freshmen included Haire, Kramse, Thompson, Dangle and Kuehl, with Kolger substituting for Thompson who later returned to the lineup. Haire was the chief pointmaker, with one field goal and three free throws. Thompson made a basket and two free throws and Kuehl, one free throw.

The starting lineup for the Juniors was Johnson, Gartner, Schmidt, Barnes and Thomson, with Jensen, Pearson, Busch, Hough, Fuss, Kover, Madison and Sorenson going in during the game. Schmidt was the point maker in this lineup, getting three baskets.

Barnes, Thomson and Pearson each got two baskets and Gartner got one.

The game between the Seniors and Sophomores resulted in a win for the former by a score of 21 and 12.

The Senior starting lineup was Belenstein, D. Christensen, H. Olson, Hahl and Cough, with Hough, Jensen, Quast, Haul, Haul, Schen, Truett and Hauser filling in during the last half. Hahl helped his team to win by making six baskets and one free throw. Others to score in this team were Christensen, two baskets; Hough, two baskets.

The Sophomores' starting lineup was Bell, E. Neumann, Meternick, Rockwood and Myers, taking in Fehrenkrug, Whipple and Toepfer in the second quarter and Jensen, Owen, Oasme and Handler in the last quarter. Neubaum was the streak of the team, making five baskets in the first half. Bell made one basket and Meternick made a free throw.

Gordon Ehlers coaches the Freshmen; Robert Bell the Sophomores; Leonard Neubaum the Juniors and Phillip Hahl the Seniors.

Tuesday afternoon's games are between the Sophomores and Juniors and Freshmen and Seniors. The final games will be played Wednesday afternoon between Freshmen and Sophomores and Seniors and Juniors.

35 SIGN UP TO BE IN HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Instructions Will Start as Soon as Instruments Arrive

Neenah — Thirty-five young people have signified their intention of taking up band instruction at high school under the direction of Lester Maie, instructor. The 35 students will be given group instructions each afternoon and Mr. Maie will give individual instructions to those who wish them. The instruments which are to be furnished the pupils are expected to arrive within the next few days.

Those who have signed are ELLIAN RAZEN, Elmer Gallon, Raymond Neuberger, John Elyer, Howard Neuberger, Earl Plank, Norma Madison and Robert Kuehl for cornets; Carl Krueger, Eleanor Wapka, Eunice Johnson, Howard Ehlers and Joseph Belenstein, trombones; Virvan Holmerson, Naomi Barr, John Farmakes, Grace Anderson, Irene Willis, Willard Buchholz, Paul Oelke and Howard Schultz, clarinets; Norman Schneider, Grace Vogt, Donald Neuberger and Bernice Ulrich, French horns; George Breyinger, baritone; Vernon Thomson, Sousaphone; Harriet Niels, piccolo; James Belenstein and Hubert Schmidt, drums; Jack Meternick and Ray Cheslock, saxophones and Donald Ralsche, flute.

SANDE TREASURER OF TRADES ASSOCIATION

Neenah — Mayor George E. Sande has returned from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades Association. He was elected treasurer and a director of this new organization, which has membership of more than 1,000 auto dealers in the state. An attempt is being made to collect every man employed in the automobile business.

WORTHLESS CHECK CASE POSTPONED BY JUDGE

Neenah — Expecting a settlement in the case against Mrs. Mable Keating, whose hearing was to have been held Tuesday morning in municipal court at Oshkosh, on a charge of issuing a worthless check a week ago to a store at Oshkosh, was postponed. The check was for \$19 and was drawn on the Neenah Manufacturers' bank.

NEENAH STUDENTS SAVE \$93 IN BANKING HOUR

Neenah — A total of \$93.24 was deposited by 697 pupils in the grade schools Tuesday morning during the weekly banking hour. Mr. Kinley school still remains 36 percent with its 101 pupils depositing \$15.90. At Lincoln school \$2,147 was deposited by 115 pupils. The Valley school \$2,561 was deposited by 955 pupils, and at Washington school \$2,150 was deposited by 135 pupils. The total amount is much lower than usual.

SAN PEDROS RETAIN LEAD IN K. C. LOOP

Neenah — Six of the Knights of Columbus league teams rolled their weekly matches at Neenah alleys. San Pedro won the odd game from Maderies; Ninas took three straight from Santa Maria and Admirals won two from Commodore Barrys. Quichero rolled high game with 217 and Benhike took high series of 254 on games of 192, 188 and 294.

Team standings:

San Pedro	232	514	757
Maderias	169	437	593
Admirals	251	593	511
Com. Barrys	118	222	173
Ninas	339	584	518
Santa Maria	157	722	515

COUNTY BOARD USES AXE ON MONEY PLEASES

Appropriations Will Be at Least \$60,000 Less Than Last Year

Neenah — Recommendations for appropriations for funds were reduced eight and left during the last two weeks of the November session of the Wisconsin State Board of Finance. The board already has cut \$52,000 from the appropriation authorized last year. Thus far the supervisors have cut away approximately \$188,000 from the proposed 1930 budget. The original figures for 1930 were \$900,520.08, just \$12,588.29 more than approved for the 1929 year. With the slashing already made, the 1930 budget has been reduced to approximately \$714,000. Last year, appropriations authorized were \$771,881.70.

Reductions include \$100,000 intended for the courthouse building fund, cut out altogether; \$41,000 clipped off the highway appropriation request; \$35,000 asked for permanent improvements at Sunnyside sanatorium, eliminated altogether, in view of similar action by Fond du Lac county, joint owner of the institution; \$5,500 slashed from the \$6,000 requested appropriation for a county children's board; \$1,600 cut away from the requested \$3,600 for public buildings fund, leaving total at \$2,000; \$4,000 refused for establishment of a camp site at the county fair grounds and \$5,000 asked for a new vault at the present courthouse. The appropriation for 4-H club work in the county was cut \$100 to \$800 by unanimous vote. The committee reason was that the 4-H work will not have the same needs in 1930. The county children's board appropriation request was cut \$5,500, from \$6,000 to \$500. It was stated that Winnebago co., in other ways, has been carrying on the work intended in the children's code, and that \$500 will be all the board will need to organize the work according to the code.

Miss Haul also rejected the city of Neenah's request to have twice-a-year payment of taxes to the county treasurer.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — Harry Mathewson of Minneapolis, is spending a few days with twin city relatives.

Mrs. Edward M. Crane has returned from Milwaukee where she attended a meeting and dinner given by the Wisconsin Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Roy Nash of New York city, is here to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nash.

Arthur Hombette is able to be about again after injuries to his foot received last week in a fall at his home.

Mrs. Louis Larson and children and Mrs. E. J. Boudin, the latter of Appleton, leave soon for Tacoma, Wash., to spend the winter with their sister.

Mrs. Theodore Webber, Menasha, submitted to a major operation Tuesday at the Theda Clark hospital.

Edan Swentner had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital.

Dr. J. E. Comerford, Menasha, is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Arthur Shanley is here from California to visit relatives.

Miss Helen Haerd has returned to her duties as musical director at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haerd.

SPORTSMAN'S CLUB STILL OPERATES GAME PRESERVE

Neenah — The game preserve which is in the town of Winnebago and under supervision of the Twin City Sportsman Club, is still governed and sponsored by that club and not by the state as had been stated. The club has made arrangements with property owners in Winnebago to harbor pheasants and other wild fowl which the club might want to raise for future hunting. The state will look after this preserve the same as any other reserve in the state limits and cause the arrest of persons hunting or trespassing there on but nevertheless the preserve is under the jurisdiction of the Sportsman club which has already placed more than 400 pheasants for breeding purposes.

DISCUSS PLATTING OF HELD AIRPORT ADDITION

Neenah — The planning commission met Tuesday noon at a luncheon at the Valley Inn to hear members of the Fox Realty company of Milwaukee discuss the platting of the Held airport just outside the south city limits which Mr. Held has secured a realty company. The land is just outside the city limits but comes under the jurisdiction of the city because of the possibility of annexation. The purchasers are seeking information as to what the city will demand in exchange for the way improvements so that it will be acceptable to the city.

Wedding Dance at Apple Creek Tonight.

INJURED AVIATOR HAS SMALL CHANCE, PHYSICIANS REPORT

Roy Larson, With Fractured Legs and Crushed Chest, in Serious Condition

Neenah — Roy Larson, 32, of Larson, a former Winnebago aviator who was seriously injured in a plane crash Monday afternoon in which a student pilot, William Weid, 25, Lind Center, was killed, has a slight chance of recovery, attending physicians reported Tuesday.

Larson is in Theda Clark hospital. His injuries are said to consist of a broken leg, a fractured left shoulder, a crushed chest and severe lacerations about the body and face.

Weid, who sustained a fractured skull, died a few minutes after he reached the hospital. The body has been taken to his home at Lind Center, near Waupaca, where the funeral will be conducted.

The plane fell to earth on the Frank Torath farm, a half mile west of the Neenah-Menasha golf grounds on highway 20, from an altitude of about 5,000 feet. Weid was in the front seat and his body was mangled and crushed.

Flying in Weid's Wichita type No. 2, two-seated dual-control plane, which the owner had purchased about a year ago when he began to take flying lessons, the two men had left the Whiting airport on the Appleton-Menasha road about 9 o'clock in the morning and flown to the Larson airport near Larson.

While cruising around several hours later, the plane suddenly went into a nose dive from which the pilot was unable to right it.

The men were extricated from the wreckage by J. H. Bonker, Jr., a farmer, placed in his car and taken toward Neenah. The driver met the ambulance on the way and the injured men were transferred to the latter vehicle.

The cause of the accident has not been determined.

CLINIC UNCOVERS 4 TUBERCULAR PEOPLE

Health Council Receives Report from Anti-Tuberculosis Association

Neenah — Four patients were placed in the tuberculosis classification at the chest clinic conducted here early in the month. A report has been received by the health council. The examinations were conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association of Milwaukee.

Of the four persons placed in the classification from among the 161 examined, one was in the active stage and two in the suspicious stage. These latter two showed symptoms of the disease but before a positive diagnosis can be made, further tests and examinations not made in the clinic will have to be carried out. One patient was found with a healed lesion. One person was urged to enter a sanatorium for treatment.

Thirty-five persons were found to be apparently normal while 90 were referred to their family physicians. A summary of the report shows 29 children at least 10 per cent underweight; 53 with decayed or neglected teeth; 25 with diseased tonsils; 32 with suspiciously diseased tonsils; 48 with nose or throat trouble; 16 with diseased adenoids; 21 with suspiciously diseased adenoids; 73 with glandular conditions; 21 with child sores; 5 with simple sores, and 23 had not been vaccinated against smallpox.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah — Forty tables were in play at the card party given Monday evening by the Eagle drum corps at the aerie hall. Prizes in schafkopf were won by Paul Thomack, Mrs. D. F. Minnick and John Pingla, and in whist by Mrs. H. Torrud and Mrs. Mary Smith. The first of a series of skat tournaments to be given by the drum corps will be at 7:30 Sunday afternoon, Dec. 1 at the Eagle club rooms.

The Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes was the speaker Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Women's Tuesday club held at the Sign of the Fox. His subject was "Immigration."

BE EXAMINED YEARLY, STUDENTS ARE TOLD

Neenah — Dr. P. A. Teschner of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, who with Dr. Forster MacIntosh is conducting a two day free chest clinic at Menasha public library building, gave a 20 minutes talk before the students of Menasha high school, junior high school and vocational school in the assembly room at 1:45 Monday afternoon. He called attention to the necessity of being examined by the family physician at least once a year and the need for 8 to 10 hours refreshing sleep daily.

Nourishing food with a liberal supply of milk also was emphasized together with the drinking of from 6 to 8 glasses of water daily. Plenty of fresh air was recommended for sleeping quarters and above everything else the speaker stressed the use of common sense in all things.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE AT ST. PAUL CHURCH

Neenah — There will be a special service at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Paul English Lutheran church with a special Thanksgiving program. The Rev. E. C. Fritz will give a talk appropriate to the day. Special music will be furnished by the choir and men's chorus.

WOMEN ENTERTAIN FOR KIWANIS CLUB

Neenah — The Kiwanis club will meet at 12 o'clock Wednesday noon at the Methodist church dining hall, and entertainment will be furnished by the Kiwanis ladies who have arranged with a group of school children to furnish the program. The ladies will be guests of the men at the dinner. A meeting of the directors has been called for 11:30 Wednesday noon at Equitable Fraternal union directors' room.

Plans will be made at the noon meeting for attending a meeting of the Green Day club, Dec. 2.

ZIEMANN TO HEAD NEENAH CLUB OF S. CALIFORNIA

Dr. Orrin Thompson, Neenah, Principal Speaker and Guest of Honor

Neenah — G. G. Ziemann was elected president of the Neenah society of Southern California at a meeting held Nov. 17, at Westlake Park, Los Angeles, according to word received here. Other officers elected are Hobart Frank, vice president; H. J. Frank, treasurer; Mrs. J. H. Drinkwater, secretary.

After the election, George P. Larson, retiring president, introduced Dr. Orrin Thompson, Neenah, the guest of honor. Dr. Thompson gave a short talk. The next meeting of the club will be held in May, 1930.

Among persons attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Frank, Hobart Frank, Mrs. N. Van Dalsen and children, Mrs. James Parks, Clara Grunwald, Jennie Sanderson, Agnes B. Lovandekski, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kasmann and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Furman and children, Nora Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kuhl and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Jensen, Carl Jensen, C. F. Nordell, A. A. Julius, Mrs. J. E. Douglas, Anna Foth, Mrs. W. P. Forath, Elmer Forath, Ida Paul, Ruth Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Woodson, Sam and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Sam Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ziemann, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brinkerhoff, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schroeder, Robert Schroeder, Miss Zellmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Narrup, Elie Naarup, Mrs. Rasmussen, all of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ziemann, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lund and daughter of Huntington Park; Mrs. Nellie Lashar, George Lashar, Junior Lashar, Ruth Lashar of Pams; George E. Walt of San Fernando.

Dr. Orrin Thompson of Neenah; Mrs. Ruth Thompson Kuehnstedt and daughter of Highland Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Owens of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Woodson of Brentwood Heights; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wohlhaupter of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Callahan of Van Nuys, Mrs. Carrie Hoffman of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Courtney of Long Beach, Mrs. Emma Doolan of Oak Center, Wisconsin, Mrs. Emma Rasmussen of Plainview, Nebraska, Charles Reimer and Xavier Reimer of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White and son of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jorgenson of Glendora, George P. Larson of San Felipe.

THREE TEAMS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP IN WOMEN'S LOOP

Neenah — Paris Dress Shop of the Neenah Ladies League won three games from Fountain City Monday night at Hendy alleys. Loesch's Hardware won three from Clothes Shop; and Hendy Five won three from Tuchscherer's Shoes. High score 153 was rolled by M. Hanke.

Scores:

Paris Dress Shop	624	609	630
Fountain City	589	555	587
Clothes Shop	550	549	584
Loesch's Hardware	384	357	642
Tuchscherer's Shoes	605	587	587
Hendy Five	630	612	611

KIWANIS BOWLERS WHIP APPLETON TEAM

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club bowling team defeated the Appleton team and the Seymour team, defeated the Menasha team Monday evening in the third of the series of inter-club matches at Seymour. The next games will be rolled Dec. 9 at Appleton.

DARTBALL GAME

Neenah — The Eagle club dartball team will play the Fraternal Order of Eagles' dartball team Tuesday evening in the second of a series of games at the aerie club rooms. On Wednesday evening the club team will play a return game with the Knights of Pythias team at the Eagle club.

LISTEN TO THE FACTS

7-SECOND ACTION HUMULESS RECEPTION FULL VOLUME when you use

ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES

BLUE A-C LONG LIFE

GOLDEN RULE WILL MAKE WORLD SAFE PLACE, BOYER SAYS

Appleton Man Says Safety Must Always Be Uppermost in Mind

Menasha — The golden rule is the only solution of the safety first problem, according to C. K. Boyer, manager of the Interlake Pulp & Paper company of Appleton, who addressed more than 400 superintendents, foremen and employees of the industries of Menasha and Neenah at the fourth meeting of the safety school at Memorial building Monday evening.

"We have got to preach the gospel of the golden rule," he said, "and carry this message back to every man and woman. We may fill our industrial plants with safety first signs and they may become so common-places as to attract very little attention yet notwithstanding all this the problem reverts back to the message handed down through 20 centuries.

STAND TOGETHER

"We must all stand together or all fall together. We have got to think and talk safety or our civilization will wreck itself. President Hoover and Premier MacDonald are extending the golden rule between nations. War has become so destructive and expensive that nations are now seeking other means to settle their problems.

"You cannot go anywhere without you see something that calls your attention to safety. We put safety devices on our automobiles and on our ships we have accidents. That is why we still repeat safety. It is necessary to repeat ourselves in the matter of safety because it is the greatest question that occupies the human mind."

The speaker followed civilization down from the time it started in the valley of the Nile and valley of the Euphrates to the present day. In the beginning no safety devices were required for if the king accidentally lost some of his slaves he would wage a war on some of the other nations and replenish his supply.

Coming down to the middle ages Mr. Boyer said they had no big mills

STIER HITS 215 FOR HIGH GAME IN K. C. LOOP

Menasha — Marquette of the Knights of Columbus league won three games from the Desotas Monday night at Hendy recreation alleys. Cordova won three from Shamrocks; Pintas won two out of three from Pioneers; Navigators won two from Crusaders and LaSalles won two from Balboas. High game 215, was rolled by Stier of the Balboas.

Scores:

Marquette	849	794	823
Desotas	749	771	741
Cordova	841	899	871
Shamrocks	797	809	805
Pioneers	720	812	834
Pintas	765	814	708
Crusaders	779	811	774
Navigators	899	744	832
LaSalles	780	800	751
Balboas	895	759	739

INVITED TO EXCHANGE

Menasha — P. W. Shes, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company, has extended an invitation to visit the company's exchange on Thursday, Dec. 5, or on Friday, Dec. 6, between the hours of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

The John A. Bryan Lodge, No. 98, F. and A. M. get-together meeting Monday evening at Masonic hall was well attended. A 630 chicken dinner was followed by a talk by the Rev. William Reese Dixon of Oshkosh, whose subject was "Lily Work of Life." The dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star and was followed by the presentation of a watch chain with Masonic emblem to William E. McCready in recognition of 30 years active service. The presentation was made in behalf of the lodge by Frank Durham.

ISAAC STARTED IT

"Isaac Watts was the man," said the speaker, "who started all the trouble when he began jampering with the steam in a kettle. He decided there must be power there which resulted in his building the first steam engine. Pandemonium broke loose. This matter of safety came into existence at that time."

As evidence of what cooperation will do the speaker called attention to the 48 states banding themselves together under one flag and what that symbol means to the nations of the world. He predicted that within the next few years the air will be filled with airplanes making traffic all the more hazardous unless the golden rule is generally observed.

W. A. Brooks of the Marathon Paper company, presided. The chorus of St. Paul English church sang a selection and responded to an encore. Community singing was led by Dr. Cliff Curtis.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha — Fifty-six tables were in play at the Thanksgiving card party Monday afternoon and evening given by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick church. Schafkopf, whist and bridge furnished entertainment and the prize winners were:

Afternoon Schafkopf, Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Dorau; whist, Mrs. Suring, bridge, Mrs. John Senebrenner, Mrs. Brawsha. Evening — Schafkopf, M. Sailer, Mrs. Oblight, Miss Marie Leifer, Mrs. Joseph Meyer, Mrs. Louis Larson; bridge, Miss Cora Patzel, Miss Mayme Patzel, Mrs. Dieck, Mrs. Carl Stupp; whist, Mrs. Kohrt, Miss Luckenbach, Mrs. Harry Kamp; door prize, Theodore Kraus. Mrs. Fred Wrase was chairman.

The John A. Bryan Lodge, No. 98, F. and A. M. get-together meeting Monday evening at Masonic hall was well attended. A 630 chicken dinner was followed by a talk by the Rev. William Reese Dixon of Oshkosh, whose subject was "Lily Work of Life." The dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star and was followed by the presentation of a watch chain with Masonic emblem to William E. McCready in recognition of 30 years active service. The presentation was made in behalf of the lodge by Frank Durham.

Prizewinners at the fourth card tournament given by the Eagle Legion drum corps Sunday afternoon at Eagle gymnasium were, Schafkopf, August Weinke, Mrs. Frank Snider, Fred Beckman and Walter O'Brien; skat, Theodore Suss, Matt Zoellner. The series will close Sunday, Dec. 8, and will be followed on Sunday, Dec. 15 by the annual Eagle Christmas party.

St. Mary high school band will give a benefit concert Friday evening at St. Mary auditorium. The receipts will go into the band fund.

The American auxiliary will entertain Tuesday evening at an open card party at S. A. Cook armory. Prizes will be awarded.

Germania Benevolent society will give the final dance of their fall series at Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening, Nov. 27. Music will be furnished by the Schmitt Sisters traveling orchestra.

The Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at a social Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus club. Bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded. Mrs. Frank Pankratz will be chairman.

More than 150 couples attended the Thanksgiving dance Monday evening given by Henry J. Leuz Pot of the American legion at Falcon hall. Valley melody orchestra furnished the music.

Menasha Rotary club will entertain Menasha high school football squad, coaches, Supt. J. E. Kivonski and coaches and captains of Neenah high school team at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at Hotel Menasha.

MEMBERSHIP LIST OF RED CROSS GROWING

Menasha — Among the Red Cross memberships received Monday were Mr. and Mrs. John Senebrenner, supporting membership and annual membership; Neenah Shoe company, Menasha, contributing membership; Economics club, Menasha, sustaining membership; Bennett Piorhart, contributing membership; S. H. Cline-dine, Pasadena, Calif., annual membership and donation; Mrs. S. H. Cline-dine, annual membership. Annual memberships also were taken out by Mrs. H. O. Hough, Mrs. Joe LeSage, John Schmitt, Mrs. M. A. LeSage, Walter E. Strong, O. S. Swenson, Mrs. O. S. Swenson, Mrs. W. L. Wheeler, Henry Schwarzbauer, Andrew Remmel, Frank Spisak.

The Red Cross membership "round up" will be Wednesday as there will be no mail Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Memberships, however, will be received up to and including Dec. 31, as membership is for the year 1930.

SCHOOLS CLOSE FROM THURSDAY TO MONDAY

Menasha — Menasha public schools will close for the Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday at 12:30 after leaving in session from 7:30 in the morning. Class work will be resumed until the usual hours Monday morning, Dec. 2. This will give the majority of teachers an opportunity to spend the holiday at their respective homes.

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Rayon Teddy Bloomers and Princess Slips

We find our stock is loaded with these items, so put 'em up. All sizes and colors. Reg. \$1.79 —

87c

Ladies' Millinery

Your choice of any Hat in stock. Values to \$3.75. All new hats and all sizes —

\$1.47

Boys' Play Suits

Blue denim play suits. Button down front and Grop seat. Our regular 97c value for —

69c

LISTEN TO THE FACTS

7-SECOND ACTION HUMULESS RECEPTION FULL VOLUME when you use

ARCTURUS RADIO TUBES

BLUE A-C LONG LIFE

CLEARANCE SALE DRESSES

Values to \$22.50

An outstanding group of dresses. — Here are the dresses that make you look chic and stylish, you will find the new Princess Dress, the new hemline and waistline. The most popular colors. All sizes, including half sizes.

\$13.00

Women who want the newest style frocks and get them at a saving attend our clearance sale. It's to reduce our stock and make room for toys. All sizes. Stop in at Murray Co., it will pay you well.

\$8.45

MURRAY CO.

Ready to Use Stores Menasha, Brin Theatre Bldg. New London

Jaunties Are Footless

Wool knitted overstockings in lovely colors and patterns to harmonize with every ensemble. A strap under the instep and a snug-fitting cuff at the top keep them always smooth and unwrinkled —

\$1.95

Ladies' Millinery

Cleverly smart hats. Scores of the many and most advanced millinery. Values to \$7.50. You can get your Thanksgiving hat for only —

\$2.47

Boys' Knickers

Novelty tweed knickers in grey and tan mixtures. Full cut and well made. Our regular \$1.47 value. Now at —

97c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

SKYLINE OF U. S. SOARING TOWARD 2,000-FOOT MARK

World's Tallest Buildings Dwarfed by New Engi- neering Conception

BY HOWARD W. BLOKESLEE
New York—(AP)—While New York and Chicago builders are finishing a race for the world's tallest skyscraper, science steps in with a stupendous conception that dwarfs them all. The financial giants are cracking the 1,000 foot level, heading even Eiffel tower. But science says two-fifths of a mile, 2,000 feet, is already feasible.

It is conservatively remarked by scientists that this is not a safe bet, but nearly the elevator top. Structural steel can go higher. How much higher is not predicted, although one engineer has suggested 1,000 feet. The highest man has indicated he might go to date is 1,000 feet—the height of a structure reported planned by a cigar magnate.

The scientific report establishing the physical possibility of a 2,000 foot skyscraper is issued by the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. of New York. It does not attempt to forecast whether or whether two-fifths of a mile will be reached.

But scientific men have a saying that may be prophetic. It is that when research discovers how to do something new, someone is sure to do it—ultimately.

An elevator of present speed would require nearly 10 minutes, nonstop, to reach a 2,000 foot. Engineers say that life speeds can be raised safely so as to reach this low cloud level in less than two minutes. That would mean elevators running 17 miles an hour.

Beyond that speed there are complications. For one thing, steel cables would be too heavy, but more surprising is the fact that higher speeds would be bad on cars—that is, on present cars. There is reason to believe that the average car can get used to higher speeds, for the report mentions miners who travel in faster elevators without ill effects.

The institute found a limit which will keep skyscrapers around the 1,000 foot level for a while. It is the net rental profits. Two years study by big real estate operators, business men and engineers of New York is used by the report to show that the most profitable height is dependent on ground values.

A skyscraper of 1,000 feet is now more profitable than any other height on land worth \$400 a square foot. Furthermore, the report says the \$400 land already is in sight.

So the "limit" that now points to 1,000 feet as the ceiling for skyscrapers may advance and push the big buildings onward toward 2,000 feet.

Six lofty towers soon are to top the Woolworth building. In New York the Chrysler building, 895 feet estimated, and the Bank of Manhattan, 850 feet, already are nearly up.

The Chrysler raised its height more than once in hopes of being the tallest. But even before the topmost girder has been set it seems out of the race.

For other skyscrapers that have not been started still figure as factors in a height contest. One is the Crane Tower in Chicago, with plans for 850 feet, topped by a flag pole or beacon just breaking through 1,000 feet. Pictures of the Crane plans have been issued, but it is not too late to raise them.

The City Bank-Farmers Trust building in New York this fall announced a height of 925 feet, and only two days later a snail footer building of 1,050 feet was announced by another New York builder, A. E. Lefcourt.

Meanwhile in the background stands Al Smith, head of the company sponsoring the Empire State building on the side of the old Waldorf Astoria hotel.

Al's plans are secret; no exact picture of his building has been published. Engineers in the know say he is going to 1,000 feet, flat, with many and steel. If that is with many and steel, it is better than all, he probably is better off.

But neither he, the Crane project nor the 1,050 foot Lefcourt have filed buildings plans. All can go higher simply by use of the architect's pen. And the City Bank-Farmers Trust can "raise" it if it chooses.

Arthur Tarsish of the Lefcourt firm says an internationally known business organization has agreed to take thousands of feet of space in the 1,050 foot building, provided it is the world's tallest.

So the Lefcourt plans are waiting until other skyscraper calling plans have been filed. And there is no telling how many may be still under cover.

For there are more than sport reasons for rushing up the skyscrapers. Mr. Tarsish said that in the Wall street district office space is actually at a premium; that there are stories about new office buildings being filed nearly every day.

Aviation may have something to do with it. Tarsish told his story "A businessman told me he wanted office space on an upper floor of one of our new buildings."

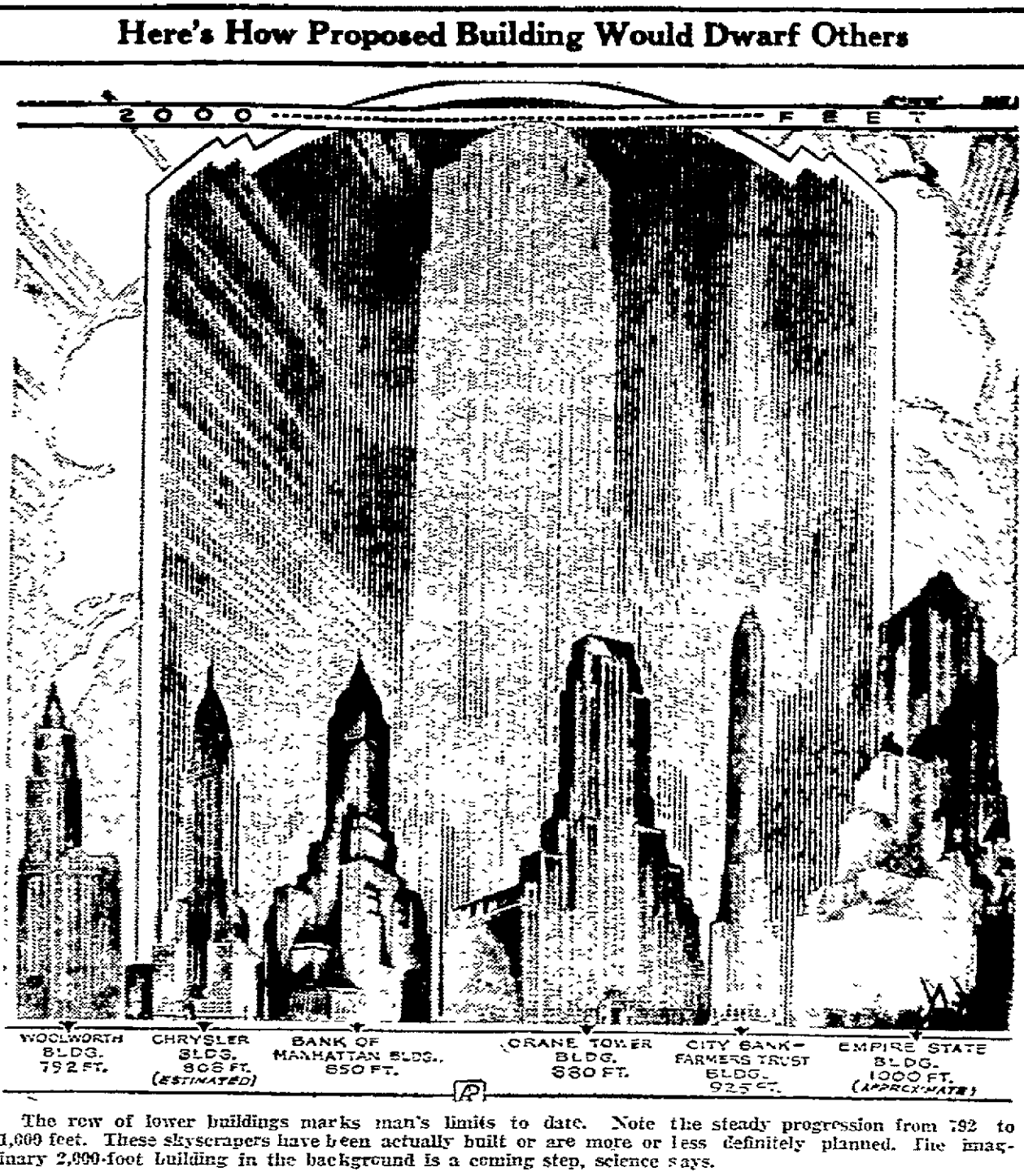
"How high—thirtieth floor, about?" I said.

"No," was his reply. "That's like being on the ground. I want to go into the clouds. You know, I flew over that building yesterday, and I want to be really far up."

Traffic, light and ventilation problems do not worry the makers of the institute's skyscraper report. In fact, they suggest that the immense buildings of the future may go far toward solving these problems, by creating streets of multiple decks and artificial atmospheres and lighting.

A week after their report was issued came an announcement from the General Electric Company laboratories that for the first time ultraviolet light lamps are going on the market at insignificant cost.

Heretofore the artificial creation of this essential to the sun's rays has been done mostly with carbon arc lamps. The incandescent form



The row of lower buildings marks man's limits to date. Note the steady progression from 792 to 1,020 feet. These skyscrapers have been actually built or are more or less definitely planned. The imaginary 2,000-foot building in the background is a coming step, science says.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY COMES FOR JOHN AND GETS \$50 FROM IT

Chicago—(AP)—The Golden opportunity knocked once for John Golden and once was enough.

"My name's Golden," he said, answering a want ad offering a restaurant for sale. "What kind of an opportunity are you offering?"

"It's a golden opportunity," replied Gerhardt Fogel, the owner. "Find out for yourself by looking after the cash register for awhile."

The opportunity may still be there but it's no longer golden—John answered the knock, opened the door and calmly walked out with \$50.

DETROIT STUDENTS FIRED FROM SCHOOL

"Several" Expelled as Result of Disorders at Football Game

Detroit—(AP)—It was learned today that "several" students of the University of Detroit have been expelled as the result of disorders which occurred in East Lansing a week ago last Saturday following the annual football game between Michigan State college and the University of Detroit.

The Rev. John P. McNichols, president, declined to give the exact number expelled or their names, saying, "The boys are disgraced enough now by being dismissed and I think that is punishment enough."

Meanwhile reports from East Lansing quoted Joseph F. Cox, dean of the agriculture department of state college and chairman of the Michigan State Athletic council, as saying the liquor question remained the chief problem for the athletic boards of the two schools to consider in discussing whether athletic relations will be continued.

"We do not want this college as a state institution to serve as the background for such a serious violation of the prohibition laws as was in evidence during and after the Detroit game," Dean Cox said.

Coach Charles E. Dorais of the University of Detroit, had attributed the disorders following the game to drinking on the part of followers of the Detroit team.

\$50 DAMAGE DONE TO AUTOMOBILE BY FIRE

The fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. Felix Weinberg, 1221 W. Lawrence street, about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when fire broke out in a car in a garage in the rear of the house. It was not determined how the fire started but the firemen put out the flames with chemicals before serious damage resulted. The loss was estimated at \$50.

Advances this phase of lighting a little closer to universal application.

Leaders among scientific architects look forward to the day when there will be no windows that can be closed. Interiors will be closed with glass as far as windows and there will be no windows that can be closed.

Scientific ventilation systems may simply better air and temperatures than are obtainable by present time-honored means.

Chrysanthemums for Thanksgiving at Kimberly Greenhouse.

Choice assortment 75c and up, Pompons 50c bunch. Carnations 50c.

Old Time Thanksgiving Party, Nov. 27th, Eagles Hall.

Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.00.

Appleton Junction Hotel, 12 P. M. Oh Boy! Tel. 163.

British Loan Securities Center Of New Struggle

London—(AP)—The parliamentary opposition today professed to see threats against the British war loan securities in remarks yesterday of two ministers of the Labor government, Tom Shaw, of war, and Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer.

The opposition press gave great prominence to statements of the two men, made in different places and under different circumstances, and tacitly implied a really Socialist project might soon be broached by the MacDonald ministry. Certain financial circles were said to have been made nervous by the developments.

Minister Shaw's remark was made in the commons yesterday in reply to questions of government expenditures in the proposed insurance measure. Mr. Shaw attacked the previous government's incurring of huge loans of "inflated rates" and said:

"We are now paying a hundred million sterling too much in interest to a people who have not the smallest moral right to it and this fact has to be faced if ever the country is to get on its feet again."

The opposition members set up an immediate clamor for Chancellor Snowden, to explain whether this foreshadowed a policy of confiscation or repudiation of the war loans securities, but Snowden was absent and the explanation was not obtained.

At the time Mr. Snowden was making an address at a banquet of a rich London corporation. He acknowledged laudatory speeches and then said it was, perhaps, well they were honoring him then instead of a few months later as he might not then have the same warm place in their affections.

This remark was taken in some quarters as confirming what was accepted as a hint by Mr. Shaw. Lobbies of the commons hummed with speculation after the house rose yesterday but none was able to discover the real point in the speeches of either of the ministers.

Flashes of Life

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Donald Balcock, airplane mechanic and Miss Marguerite Klingler, 13, have just leaped into matrimony. Married in an airplane, they began their honeymoon by parachuting to the ground with the best man.

Cornith, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Benton have been married 25 years, or 25 years longer than their three children. Their silver anniversary was celebrated by a triple wedding, their two daughters and one son.

New York—Peaches Browning has paid for a property worth \$15,000 from which there is an income of \$1,200. She owes \$7500. Apparently she is to receive some \$50,000 shortly. There is to be judicial determination of the amount of her dower interest in real estate worth \$507,000 that her estranged husband is to sell.

Chicago—The champion home canner is Mrs. Mary Hyatt of Kennan, Wis. Her entry of a quart of peas won prizes of \$1,000 and \$250 in a national contest. Fifty years old she puts up more than 600 quarts of food annually.

Washington—It is quite natural for the first lady, an engineer, to demonstrate good workmanship. About to lay a cornerstone, Mrs. Hoover noticed that a workman had not smoothed down the mortar. She took a trowel and made a good job of it.

New York—A necklace which has been shown privately at a safe deposit vault is represented to be that which Napoleon gave to Maria Louise of Austria on the birth of their son. It consists of 47 large diamonds set in silver and gold and is valued at \$800,000. It came free of duty at a home antique. The owner is Maria Theresa, archduchess of Austria, now 17, who in the young days wore the necklace to court functions. With the necklace were shown documents describing it as authentic. No reason was given by Mrs. C. P. Townsend, representing the archduchess, for the sending of the jewels to this country.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Soft drinks may be served in paper cups at the Thanksgiving football game between Florida and Washington at 12 o'clock. Nobody seen drinking from a cup is to be ejected ticket money being refunded.

Concord, N. H.—Some Senator Messrs has been only communicating colleagues from the great open spaces. In a speech to constituents he said the old Vermont landscape with its acres of animals having considerable independence of mind.

SPEEDER FINED

Abraham Young, 14, of St. John, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. He was returned Monday afternoon for traveling at 40 miles an hour on N. River street. Judge Herdman, municipal judge, made the arrest.

Free Ducks and Geese.

Thurs. night, Tip Toe Inn. Shiocton.

Talks To Parents

AFFECTION
By Alice Judson Peale
Families vary widely in the amount and kind of affection which they show within the home circle. There are homes in which there is a good deal of physical demonstration and others in which there is practically none.

All things considered, the former type of home is probably more wholesome than the latter. But it is also true that when there is much physical demonstration there is always the danger of arousing the brother and sister, and parent and child, jealousy and possessive love.

One little four-year old boy whose parents freely showed their love for each other, openly expressed their jealousy. One evening he greeted his father: "He came into the room where his mother was reading and told him: 'Go away. You're an intruder.'"

"When his father angrily replied 'Why Pete, you don't even know what an intruder is!' the boy answered, 'But I do. An intruder is someone who comes in where he isn't wanted. And that's what you are because you are always coming in and making mother when we're busy.'"

On then are not always so frank in their expressions of jealousy as a 4-year old child. In the feature of affection shown to a mother or his father, the child is often a more or less direct danger.

Again the child's mother is the recipient of much of the possessive love of the child. The child is often a danger to the parent who treats the child as a possession. He tends to resent the child's affection and is much more likely to be angry or unhappy because he must share the love of one who is his brother or sister or with the other parent.

The danger of affection is always a subtle thing. There is no rule of behavior which will apply in any individual case. It is necessary to be aware of the danger of the situation and to act accordingly.

He was from Missouri. We showed him the new Coronado Radio. Now he owns one. See it for yourself at Gamble Stores—\$14.95 less tubes.

GOVERNMENT NOW ABLE TO BORROW ON CHEAPER RATES

New Offering of Certificates Will Be Made About Next Dec. 10

BY CHARLES F. SPARE
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—Financial Review and Outlook—The announcement Monday by the treasury department that it will make a new offering of certificates about Dec. 10, to be dated Dec. 15, started speculation as to the extent of the limit to government borrowing of the national change in money conditions that has occurred since the last treasury notes were sold late in the summer.

For the first time in many months the government will be able to borrow in a period of declining interest rates. It has been compelled for a long time to accommodate itself to the terms fixed on other interest-bearing obligations and to the temper of lenders who had found greater compensation in putting the funds out on call or in corporation securities than in government loans.

SEEK QUALITY AGAIN

The auction was now reversed, with money rates low and institutional and individual investors looking for quality rather than for high yield and possibilities of appreciation.

The success of the proposed new note issue will also be guaranteed by the current high prices for all of the short and long term maturities outstanding. Liberty bonds are now at the highest of the year. So are most of the long and short term treasury certificates. The 5.58 per cent treasury notes due next March are quoted on less than a 3 per cent basis and the 4.75 per cent certificates maturing in June, 1930, are being bid for below a 3 1/4 per cent basis. The 1-1/2 per cent certificates due in 1932 of which the treasury bought up a considerable amount in the open market around 95 some time ago, are now 99 1/8.

Last March Secretary Mellon asked for bids on \$15,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness bearing a coupon of 4 5/8 per cent. It is this issue that is maturing on December 15 and which will undoubtedly be refunded at a lower rate of interest.

Prior to October, 1928, no certificates had been placed by the government at so high a rate as 3 1/4 per cent since 1921. In spite of this fact there was an indifferent response to the March loan which was oversubscribed by a very small margin, and later declined to a substantial discount.

HIGHER RATES NEEDED

In the following June it was necessary to make the offer more attractive to guarantee the success of the issue. Consequently \$100,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness were authorized with the rate 5 1/8 per cent.

The unique feature of this was that the certificates bore a rate above the current rediscount rate of the federal reserve banks. This issue went extremely well and within a few weeks sold at a premium of 3 1/2 per cent though it later fell back to about the original price.

NEW ADJUSTMENT NEEDED

With the arrival of the time for taking care of the September government maturities, money rates were even higher than in June and the federal reserve rediscount rate in New York was 6 per cent compared with 5 per cent three months earlier. This compelled another adjustment to the ideas of lenders as to what they should receive on their capital. Instead, however, of advancing the interest rate on the new \$50,000,000 of certificates it was dropped to 4 7/8 per cent, but for the first time, it carried tax exemption features which made it more valuable to individual purchasers than any of the recent issues. Consequently it was heavily oversubscribed by investors other than banks in spite of the prevailing high money rates and has ever since held at a price well above the actual one.

The secretary of the treasury still has over two weeks in which to sound the banks and other buyers of government notes on their attitude toward the new loan. There is some feeling that within this period the federal reserve bank in New York may reduce its rediscount rate again, or from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent. Corporation money that has been in the call market is seeking employment.

Policeman Expresses His Deep Gratitude

Claims "Dreco Ended His Kidney Pains and Liver Troubles."

This statement of Officer Frank Williams, 312 S. Adams street, Chicago, is a story which can be read with absolute confidence, but let Officer Williams tell you in his own words. He says:

"Before taking this new medicine, Dreco, was running on a great many ways. My stomach was sour and everything I ate would turn to gas that pressed up around my heart, making me very short of breath. My back pained me, and I was having a lot of trouble with my kidneys. Finally, I broke out all over my face. I was not able to keep going."

"Then Dreco did for me what seemed impossible. It built up my whole system and made me feel like a new man. I sleep well at night and my bowels are regular, and I never have any more flatulences. I will recommend Dreco to everyone."

Dreco

Root and Herb Tonic
For Sale by Schlitz Bros.
Drug Store and All Dealers

Mind Better, Health Worse On Diet Of Raw Vegetables

Charlottenburg, Germany—(AP)—A diet exclusively of raw vegetables has failed to sustain health in a remarkable series of experiments, just disclosed by Dr. D. Susskind of this city.

Dr. Susskind concludes that undernourishment often may be beneficial in disposing of useless substances in the body, but that a healthy adult thrives best on a balanced diet of animal non-vegetable food with raw foods added in the form of fresh fruits, vegetables and salads.

The remarkable feature is that Dr. Susskind spent eight years intermittently trying the diet, with long rests between experiments, until he finally thought he felt and worked better on raw than on cooked food. The new tests which he believes are settling health was not a real improvement.

His first attempt was in 1920, the second in 1921 and the third in 1924, when failures at producing better results. But in 1928 Dr. Susskind began to obtain somewhat different and for the moment at least, more encouraging results.

In that experiment he subsisted on raw vegetables for four weeks. He says that after the first week all signs of weakness, hunger and thirst disappeared. His appetite decreased but he was physically and mentally more active than formerly. On the thirteenth day he wrote so badly for three hours without pause, when previously two hours had been his limit.

But he lost 11 pounds in four weeks. He says that if he had not weighed himself he would have imagined that he was in the best of health. He was surprised to find the loss in weight. His heart action added a warning to the weight loss, for from the fourth day onward, his pulse rate was lower than normal.

Throughout all the experiments he noted a persistent loss of appetite. Several changes in diet failed to re-

store his liking for food, even when in the 1921 experiment, he added bread and cheese to the vegetable fare.

Dating more to counterbalance the dwindling weight failed. Once he increased his daily ration to 3,500 calories, against his normal consumption of 2,100 calories, and in another test he went up to 2,500 calories, but without stopping the loss of weight.

In the 1921 experiment he noted a great increase in energy with his desire for sleep, five hours a day, being plenty. His first experiment was stopped because of growing disquiet with the diet, and the next he stopped like the final test, because of dropping weight.

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ment in short term high grade is sure, of which there is a notable exception, of indebtedness. Therefore, in that the December treasury notes that are maturing will for the first time in about two years be refunded at a lower rate of interest instead of a rising rate. Whether the government will be able to borrow below 4 1/4 per cent must be determined by the events in the next two weeks.

1906 1929
Leaders for 23 years
You will never know radio at its best until every socket of your set is equipped with a De Forest Audion—the radio tube that, for 23 years has set the world's standard.

DE FOREST RADIO CO.
District Sales Office: Chicago, Ill.
600 W. Jackson Blvd. Phone: Harmarket 6008



Don't Let This Season Pass without— Movies of Your Children

PRESS a Cine-Kodak lever and you have that laughing youngster in movies. Snap the Kodascope switch and there he is on your home screen, in all the realism of his itself.

Next Winter your children will be a year older. Now is the time to start their movie record. Stop at our store some day soon for full home movie details and an interesting, free demonstration.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

Drug Stores

MATE NEEDN'T PAY LADY HEATH'S DEBT

London—(AP)—Sir James Heath will not have to pay at least one clothes bill of his wife, Lady Heath, noted British air woman who is now in the United States.

In an action against the husband and wife by a London dressmaker to recover £229 (about \$1,200) for clothing, the court today gave judgment against Lady Heath with costs. Sir James, however, won his case against paying the bill, receiving judgment with costs.

In giving judgment Justice Talbot said that he was clearly of the opinion that Sir James had not given his wife authority to pledge his credit, and that he had made ample provision for her. Sir James recently advised in London papers that he would not be responsible for further debts contracted by Lady Heath.



Bring to Thanksgiving Day a brighter cheer by serving this fine old ginger ale

"CANADA DRY"

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Food Mileage

Fueling the household machine is an important item these days. After all, on the road of daily life, most of us have to get the last mile out of every dollar we spend.

High food mileage means careful buying . . . thoughtful selection of the foods that not only suit the tastes and physical needs of the family, but the pocketbook as well.

That's the value of advertising. Every day, here in your paper, are presented new and interesting food ideas. New ways of preparing old, reliable favorites. New combinations of the foods the family needs . . . in ways they'll like.

Standard, unvarying quality is the outstanding feature of advertised merchandise in general . . . and of food products in particular. Quite a factor in getting high food mileage!

Read the food advertising here in your daily paper . . . it will show you the way to higher food mileage.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

Drug Stores

Iowa To Seek Reinstatement In Big Ten, Dec. 7

BUT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE IS NOT READY TO REPORT

Hawkeye Officials Indicate They Will Go Ahead With Request

CHICAGO—(P)—With its second petition for reinstatement into the good graces of the Western conference, ready for presentation to the faculty committee on athletics Dec. 7, the University of Iowa may find the committee unprepared for action.

Prof. James Paige, of Minnesota, appointed last June to head a special committee to investigate not only the Iowa case but athletic conditions in other Big Ten schools, last night said his group, which included Prof. Thomas E. Spencer, of Ohio State University, and Prof. George Goodenough, of the University of Illinois, had not met and would not have a report ready when the faculty committee meets in Chicago.

Iowa athletic officials showed no surprise when they learned of Professor Paige's statement and said they would go ahead with plans to present the petition, asking reinstatement to competition with other schools. They planned to send a brief of their case to each member school before the Dec. 7 meeting.

Under the plan, each school plays 11 games, five practice affairs, and 12 against conference teams. The 12 league games are played on a home and home basis with six members schools, and with Iowa out, it would be necessary to make a new arrangement.

Iowa was banned from athletic competition with other Big Ten schools after the annual Big Ten track and field championships last June. The action was taken by the faculty committee on athletics, which charged Iowa with having provided a "slush" fund for the support of athletes. Iowa officials immediately started a house-cleaning, and late in June, made its first plea for reinstatement.

The faculty committee rejected the petition, with the belief that more time should be given before considering reinstatement for Iowa.

Meanwhile, Iowa has marked time in making up its basketball schedule, listing only practice games to be played before Jan. 1. So far, the Hawkeyes have scheduled two contests with Big Ten schools, one with Duquesne university and the other with the University of Pittsburgh and games with Notre Dame and Marquette university.

HIGH "11" PLAYED TO 4,700 GRID FANS

Student Attendance at Games Increased by New Finance Plan

Appleton high school football team played to about 4,600 fans during the season just closed according to figures compiled by school authorities. The total was for three games and was about 1,000 less than the year previous when four games drew 4,700 fans.

The biggest gate was recorded at the East Green Bay Appleton game, the last of the season. Twenty-two hundred fans saw the famous East Days trample over the Appleton eleven, the attendance being swelled by a contingent of about 200 persons from Green Bay.

Shenbogan and Fond du Lac both drew gates of approximately 1,200 fans, rather unusual in the case of Shenbogan for the Chaire goldom have been drawing crowds here. The Fond du Lac game might have drawn a larger crowd had the weather been better for the Cardinal invasion usually proves a good drawing card. It was estimated that about 800 students attended each of the three games this fall.

Because of a new method of financing ticket sales to high school activities it was estimated that between 500 and 400 more students attended games this year. Adult attendance increased a little but not much. Too much competition from radio reports of the big games keeps away the home crowd, according to high school athletic authorities.

"Y" VOLLEYBALLERS ARE IN THIRD PLACE

Winning two out of five games, Appleton V. M. C. A. volleyball team took third place in the valley league standings at the end of the first week's play according to reports to A. P. Jensen, league secretary. The Appleton club met Kimberly on Dec. 15-16, 1929, and 13-17, winning 12-15 and 15-12. The Appleton team won the first and last games.

Two leagues have been organized this year. One is the A league composed of teams from Elks club, Oak-kosh, Kimberly, Appleton, Paine Lumber, Oakkosh, Fond du Lac and Green Bay. The B league is composed of teams from Kaukauna, Menasha, Little Chute, Neenah, Kimberly, Fond du Lac and Columbia club, Green Bay.

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO FIGHT IN CHICAGO

Chicago—(P)—Featuring a round bout between George Hoffman of New York, former national amateur heavyweight champion and Les Martinich, former University of Illinois athlete, Jack Dempsey will present an all-heavyweight card at the Coliseum tonight.

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INDIANAPOLIS—Lori Terry, St. Louis, Mo., knocked out Jack McInnis, August 1, 1929, at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Miami, Fla.—Barley Madden, Miami, knocked out George Avery, August 1, 1929, at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

Just Beginners Good Luck

Vancouver, B. C.—(P)—Playing a game of golf for the first time in his life and that with rented clubs, W. D. Swan yesterday made a hole in one, on the 117 yard eighth at Glen Eagles golf course. The hole is an iron shot to a raised green, but Swan, with the ignorance that is bliss, used a driver and the ball after many bumps and bounds landed in the cup.

KIMBERLY CAGERS GO INTO ACTION FRIDAY EVENING

Meet Team of Madison "Players" Headed by L. O. "Ossie" Cooke

Kimberly and Appleton basketball fans will get their first chance to see the village team in action, Friday evening, Nov. 29, when L. O. "Ossie" Cooke of Lawrence college grid and cage fame and later the pride and joy of village basketball, brings a team of former college and university stars for the season's opener. The game will be played at the Kimberly club house.

The villagers were state amateur champions last season and of course Kimberly fans have high hopes of seeing the team repeat. So with the opening of the current season the folks are getting rather nervous as they wait for the first whistle.

Ossie Cooke now is attending law school at Madison and during the winter months plays basketball in Madison semi-pro circles. His team for Friday evening's game is to include Jack Macauliffe, former Beloit college griddier and cager, Marshall Diebold, one time on the university of Wisconsin team, Rolfe Bar-num, another former U. W. player and a couple other chaps more or less well known in basket ball circles.

A record crowd is expected to see the game, many people from Appleton being interested in the game. Reserved seats will be placed on sale at Kimberly clubhouse Wednesday evening.

COOPER ENTERED IN NATIONAL P. G. A.

Buffalo Pro Was Unable to Qualify Last Summer After Accident

Los Angeles—(P)—Harry Cooper, Buffalo, N. Y., professional, today was granted permission to compete in the National Professional Golfers association championship to be held on the Hillcrest course here Dec. 2 to 10.

"Lighthouse Harry" who in the past two weeks repeatedly has played the Hillcrest course under par, was unable to compete in the Northwestern New York district qualification trials last summer because of an automobile accident which resulted in a number of broken bones in his foot and technically is not eligible for the tournament.

The entrance of the Buffalo professional in the \$10,400 event is expected to add color to the tournament. Among his outstanding performances was his play in the national open three years ago when he tied with Tommy Armour for first place, but lost in the play off.

WOMEN BOWLERS LOSE TO GREEN BAY QUINT

Losing three straight games, Appleton women bowlers known as Hopfensperger Sauages, were defeated in a match game Sunday by Kelley's Girls of Green Bay. The match was rolled on Arcade alleys, the score being 2-01 to 2-017. E. Smith of the Green Bay team was high scorer with 210 for a single game and 544 for the series.

THOMAS ON AMATEUR CARD AT FOND DU LAC

Two boys who fought on the amateur program staged by Uncle Johnson part of the Am. Legion last night, were both knocked out for an amateur show at Fond du Lac, Wednesday night. Winner, Thomas, New London, meets a Milwaukee boxer, Chief Miller, Neenah, meets an Elkhorn youngster while Eddie Franzon, Fond du Lac, will get another chance at Hans Ahn, Oakkosh, who he fought here last week. Edmer Zimmerman, Fond du Lac, who staged a walk with Al. Meyers, Shenbogan, is also on the card.

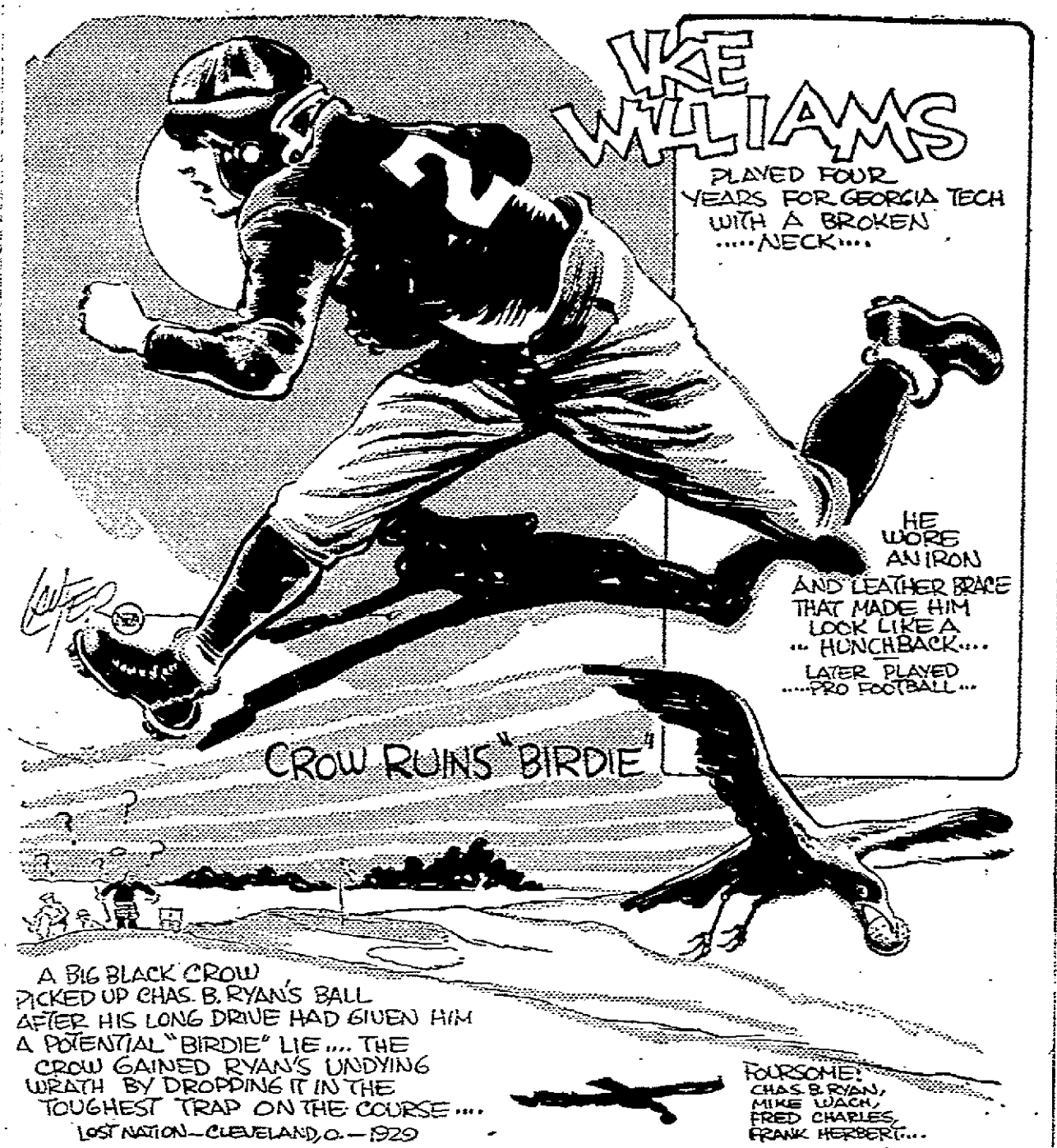
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BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



New Material Will Help Yankee, Tiger Ball Clubs

BY JOHN E. FOSTER Copyright 1929

NEW YORK—Detroit will try to pick up a big hole at shortstop in 1930 with three young men at present acting as plugs. They are Rosell, who has been in the American League before, Wuestling who had something of a trial last season and fell ill, and Schube, who started for the Tigers and threw so wild that he threw himself out of a regular job.

Rosell has had seasoning and plenty of it. He was with St. Paul last season and before that with Boston Americans. St. Paul seems like to be made over for 1930 and it is a good thing that it has some capable players going on from New York to join it. Chapman who played third base for St. Paul in 1929, is also in the New York deal with Cooke and Har-ber, who played first base for the Yankees last year.

Wuestling failed to hit much for Detroit. He never was quite himself.

AWARD LETTERS TO U. OF W. GRIDDERS

Twenty-four Members of 1929 Squad Named for Varsity "W"

Madison—(P)—Twenty men are to receive the University of Wisconsin's athletic award for football participation this fall, while four seniors, short of playing the required times, also received the official "W."

The letter winners are: Sam Behr, Rockford, Ill.; George Caser, Chicago; Milton Gantenbein, La Crosse; Henry Hardt, Maywood, Ill.; Howard Jensen, Mt. Gilead, O.; William Kotelaar, Delavan; Kenneth Krueger, Madison; Alois Liehnan, Appleton; Milo Lubratovich, Duluth, Minn.; William Lusher, Chicago; Tury Oman, Chisholm, Minn.; Nello Paggi, Kenosha; John Parks, Muskegon, Okla.; Harold Robholz, Portage; Russell Robholz, Portage; Lawrence Shomaker, Herrin, Ill.; Harold Smith, Freeport, Ill.; Lewis Smith, Prospect, O.; William Sheehan, Portage, and David Tobias, La Crosse.

A. A. OWNERS FAIL TO AGREE ON SCHEDULE

Chicago—(P)—Still disagreed on the length of the 1930 schedule, American Association club owners today went into their second session in an effort to settle the question.

President Thomas J. H. Day indicated the league would retain the 138 games schedule, although several owners were holding out for a 154 game campaign, because of financial losses suffered last season through weather postponements at the start and near the finish of the schedule. Yesterday's meeting failed to produce an agreement, with the 138 and 154 game programs, as well as a split season, being discussed at length.

FIELDS AND LIGHT TO MEET ON DEC. 2

Chicago—(P)—Jackie Fields, world waterweight champion, and Billy Light of St. Paul, have been matched by Promoter Jim Mullin for a 10-round bout at the White City arena, Dec. 2.

ALABAMA FULLBACK HAS GAINED A MILE

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—(P)—Tony Tom, Alabama fullback, has gained nearly a mile against Alabama's feet this year. Latest records credit him with 1,203 yards this season. Only Alvin McPherson has out-gained the Crimson Tide's fullback in any one game this year. McPherson gained seven more yards than Tom but was in the Tennessee-Alabama game four minutes longer and carried the ball 10 times.

Yankee, Tiger Ball Clubs

That had something to do with his inability to top pitchers who were easy for other batters. Schube tumbled down in his batting but he was also worried by his erratic throwing. He punctured the atmosphere all around first base until it looked like the top of a pepper can. Wild throwing is not a very common complaint on that part of an infielder. More often a weak arm sets young players back. The last time that Rosell played in the American League he was a .255 batter. That is better than either Wuestling or Schube will be when they are in the field. If anything should seem to be stronger with an experienced player like Rosell than they would have been had they gone to the front with two youngsters next spring unless the younger players get their baseball systems together and show something that will induce Bucky Harris to try one of them.

Detroit figures that it is about as well fixed at first base and second as any club in the league unless it is New York. Alexander has proved that he can hold his own in major league batting and Gehring is considered by many to be the best second baseman in the American League. Others like Lazzeri are better than Gehring but there is not a great deal of difference between them.

The New York team has Lou Gehring at first and when he is batting right he is better than Alexander. But Gehring had a fit of batting absent mindedness in 1929 and began to slip back. He is young, and therefore likely to come back and bat harder than ever.

With McManus at third and a shortstop who can stop and throw the Detroit team will be much better in the field. If anything should happen to McManus, Rosell can play third. The Tigers however, are not through in a hunt for infielders and they are quite willing to pay well for the services of any young man who can give evidence that he is something more than mere experiment.

The Tigers bank very heavily on their outfield. It is a capital outlay of what can be considered young outfielders with Funk, Stone and Johnson starting and Rice and Feh-ergill to steady the kids.

Funk should fit into the American League. He had given promise more than once and every time that he had been sent back to the minors by the New York Americans because they had no room for him, he has played splendid baseball. This year was no exception for he was one of the highest class baseball players in the Pacific coast league and is worth a chance by Detroit.

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BOWLING

CARPENTER NO 955 LEAGUE			
Eagle Alleys			
SAWDUST			
F. Douglas	150	152	153
E. Miller	171	156	114
I. Stack	121	129	154
W. Gaudin	109	84	141
H. Wetsch	136	110	106
O. Miers	147	104	119
Totals	854	803	777
SHAVING			
W. Campshire	150	150	138
I. Missing	121	125	100
J. Mielke	119	128	116
E. Heinen	85	108	95
R. Davis	110	142	148
F. Sola	129	95	108
Totals	814	771	705

WOMEN'S CLUB LEAGUE			
Arcade 1 & 2 Alleys			
ARCADES			
S. Roudeshush	157	153	153
R. McCanna	103	103	103
R. Conlon	64	64	64
S. Koerner	210	212	212
Totals	534	532	532
HUNDINGER			
D. Stark	175	152	164
L. Stark	95	74	252
K. Karwick	59	115	99
I. Mueller	262	113	101
Handicap	51	31	25
Totals	490	507	489
LUCY SHIRES			
F. Klock	85	85	85
I. Temple	83	90	105
Blind	100	100	100
S. Doell	95	95	95
Handicap	85	85	85
Totals	449	465	472
P. Carlson	113	131	118
Blind	100	100	100
C. Brehm	114	114	114
Handicap	112	112	112
Totals	455	455	455

MID WISCONSIN LEAGUE

Oshkosh Alleys			
HOPPIE WIENERS			
F. Fries	231	211	225
C. Tornow	174	159	185
A. Wagesberger	204	200	192
F. Felt	159	170	165
Strutz	191	199	204
Totals	859	839	1023
OSHKOSH B GOSH			
Russell	159	212	235
Jorgensen	205	156	199
Stations	191	217	204
Rhynes	178	165	202
Relbea	242	193	201
Totals	895	845	1023

HUTTERS, Fond du Lac

P. Flasher			
P. Flasher	225	202	257
W. Heister	151	202	234
H. Flanagan	135	158	159
W. Hiltz	139	172	177
L. Merts	157	156	140
Totals	849	1010	849

HOPPIE WIENERS

F. Fries			
F. Fries	152	203	179
C. Tornow	197	158	202
A. Wagesberger	190	185	171
F. Felt	225	159	203
Hy Strutz	212	158	203
Totals	877	853	858

RUS BERGHERM LEADS BIG 10 GRID SCORERS

Chicago—(P)—Rus Bergherm, Northwestern fullback, finished the season at the top of the scoring in Big Ten competition with 35 points, a three point margin over Glen Harrison, Purdue star. Art Pharo, who tied with Bergherm at 32 points, for scoring in all games, finished third with 23 points.

OLD RIVALS WILL BATTLE IN EAST DURING THE WEEK

Army, Notre Dame and Navy, Dartmouth Are Big Games Saturday

NEW YORK—(P)—A number of fine old eastern football rivalries will be renewed this week, most of them on Thanksgiving day but one of the most important—Army and Notre Dame—on Saturday.

Before the Cadets and the Ramblers from South Bend, Ind., put on their spectacular struggle at the Yankee Stadium, such ancient feuds as Cornell-Penn., Pitt-Penn State, Washington and Jefferson-West Virginia and Brown-Colgate will have been fought again. Added to the program will be such combats as Carnegie Tech-New York university on Thanksgiving Day and the Dartmouth-Navy, Villanova-Temple and Boston college-Holy Cross frays two days later.

Of traditional meetings this week the Cornell-Penn duel is the oldest. With the exception of the war year of 1918 the red and blue and the red have battled annually since 1893. Penn has had a decided edge in the series with 26 victories in 95 games. Cornell has won seven and tied seven. Cornell, with one of the best teams in the east, hopes to gain its first victory over Penn since 1923.

Pitt's unbeaten and united Panthers, meeting Penn State for the twenty-fifth consecutive year, should gain its seventeenth victory in the series. The Pitt-Nittany rivalry who have had an in-and-out season this year. Penn State has beaten Pitt only seven times since 1904 and has to go way back to 1919 to point with pride to a triumph over the Panthers although the games of 1929 and 1931 were scoreless ties.

The Syracuse-Columbia battle is the ninth in a series that began in 1901. Columbia has only one victory and a tie to show against Syracuse's six triumphs and the chances are all against a Lion win this year.

Colgate seems to pack enough punch to average a number of defeats Brown has pinned on the Maroons' record since 1917. Of the nine previous games, Brown won five; Colgate one and three were tied. The annual turkey date battle between W. and J. the Nittany Lion and the Mountaineers finds the presidents decided favorites.

Notre Dame will be after its eleventh victory over the Army when these rivals of 16 years' standing get together in the outstanding game of the week on Saturday. Knute Rockne's Ramblers have won 10 of the 15 previous meetings; the Army four with one tie. Notre Dame, united and united, will be a heavy public choice over the Cadets, who have yet to win a major game this season. Notre Dame will be handicapped by the absence of Rockne, who is ill and Moyilhan, star center, who suffered a broken leg in the Northwestern game on Saturday.

The other four outstanding games of the week are more or less toss-ups. Carnegie Tech and New York university each have been beaten twice by strong opponents but the Scotch from Pittsburgh look a trifle stronger. Dartmouth, even without Al Masters, figures to pack more punch than the Navy which has experienced a disappointing season. Any edge that may exist between Boston college and Holy Cross on the one hand and Temple and Villanova on the other, will be the eye of the beholder. There is nothing in the records to indicate any marked advantage for any of them.

1928 CIGAR TOBACCOS ARE THE FINEST IN YEARS

LA PALINAS ARE NOW MADE OF 1928 TOBACCOS EXCLUSIVELY

For Thanksgiving Day we suggest an indispensable BLUE SUIT, or one of the other seasonal shades. Tailored by Adler Roehrer, they are styled with authority and built of all-wool materials that GUARANTEE THEM.

Make 406 W. College Ave. YOUR STYLE HEADQUARTERS

TUNE IN on the La Palina Radio Programs, every Wednesday night, 9:30 o'clock eastern time, and each Sunday night at 8, over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

LA PALINA

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING HIGH GRADE CIGAR—OVER A MILLION A DAY

In 19 different shapes and sizes, from 10c to 35c. Also in a variety of attractive red and pocket packages, containing 5 or 10 cigars.

at the Eagles' Alleys if you prefer the finest alleys in Appleton. They measure up to the specifications insisted upon by the National Duck Pin Congress.

EAGLE'S ALLEYS

Sons Of Great Gridders Are Not Like Their Dads

Princeton, there is every chance that his father's dream will be realized. He indicated that he knew, at least, what it was all about. He is rangy with lots of strength and a basketball player.

At Princeton is young Willie "Buck" Heston, carrying on in his father's old fashioned job. The younger Heston showed flashes of his father's fire in the Michigan-Ohio game, but he hasn't been used much since. He is a sophomore, however, and learns rapidly, according to Michigan coaches.

BUNKER FOR THE ARMY

At West Point is Paul Bunker. Like Heston, young Bunker has a tough spot to fill, for the elder Bunker, Paul, Sr., was an all-American tackle in 1901 and an All-American back in 1902. Young Paul is playing center, and is regarded as holding forth great promise.

Down at Princeton is Langdon Lea, son of the Langdon Lea who was tackle and captain of one of the old Tiger teams. At Harvard is Vic Harding, whose father—also was an end, Bernie Trafford, at Harvard, was a son of the Trafford who kicked five field goals against Cornell in 1920.

SWITCH THE GAME

Sometimes the younger generation bolts up in different sports from those their fathers followed. Ty Cobb's son took to the tennis courts. Benji Wright, son of the famous old ball player, George, turned out to be a tennis champion. Foster Sanford was a great center at Yale, but his son became a varsity pitcher in Tenn., thus balancing the Yale-Penn score on Truxton Hare.

Joe Stagg, at Yale was one of the finest outfielders who ever played for Yale. His son, Harry, is a guard on the scrub team at New Haven. Sons of famous fathers face handicaps when they try to fill the "old man's" shoes. The names that preceded them prove pretty severe tests for their metric. When they do come through, they deeds are the more remarkable.

MADISON PLAYER WINS IN CUE MEET

Ray Fessenden Cops First Block from W. C.

RUTH, DONNELLY DRAW AT GREEN BAY

About 800 Fans See Show
Staged by Brown-co Box-
ing Club

Green Bay — (P) — Babe Ruth, Louisville featherweight, and Al Donnelly fought ten rounds to a draw in the feature bout of the Brown County Boxing club show here last night. Approximately 800 fans saw the bouts.

The fighters put up an exhibition of defensive boxing in the early frames and not until the seventh round did either connect with many solid blows. The final three rounds were filled with action with honors about even.

In the semi-windup Mil Tipton, Fillet, Mich., knocked out Dean Spencer, Des Moines, in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round bout.

In other fights, Herb King, Mari-
nette, knocked out Ed Stack, De
Pere, in the first round of a 4-
rounder. George Rohrbach, Milwau-
kee, stopped Tiny Hable, Oshkosh,
in the third round of a 6-rounder.

Sports Question Box

Question—Runner was on first base and one on second. Batter hit a ground ball, and the ball hit the runner going to second base. I called the runner out who had been hit by the ball. The runner on second went to third and I sent him back to second. They said I was wrong. Was I?

Answer—No, the decision was right.

Question—How do you account for the showing Jimmy McLarnin made against Sammy Mandell when the latter whipped him so badly in their first meeting?

Answer—McLarnin claimed he was too weak at 135 pounds, in the first fight. The additional weight was just what Jimmy needed and proved that he is a better welter than Mandell is.

Question—Is Benny Lom of Calif. really Jewish?

Answer—Yes.

MORGAN MEETS MACK IN NON-TITLE BOUT

Los Angeles — (P) — Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, hopes to make his non-title fight here to-
night with Eddie Mack of Denver a
stepping stone to a chance at Sammy
Mandell's lightweight crown.

Morgan feels he is in better con-
dition for the ten-round conflict than
he was in his two past bouts with
his sturdy opponent from the Rocky
Mountain region. In one of these
Mack emerged victorious. The other
battle ended in a draw. The fighters
will enter the ring three pounds over
the junior lightweight limit.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia — Johnny Jadick,
Philadelphia, stopped King Tut, Mil-
waukee (3). By Diamond, Boston,
defeated Henri Dewancher, foul (9).
Pablo Blanco, Cuba, defeated Vidal
Gregorio, Spain, foul (2).

Buffalo — Jimmy Slattery, Buf-
falo, outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom,
New York (10).

Chicago — Eddie Shea, Chicago,
knocked out Babe Peleco, Newark,
N. Y. (2). Johnny Burns, San Fran-
cisco, outpointed Joe Packo, Toledo,
O. (3). Eddie Anderson, Chicago, out-
pointed Mike Dundee, Rock Island,
Ill. (8).

Cincinnati — Howard Mitchell,
Cincinnati, knocked out Chet Small-
wood, Terre Haute, Ind. (5).

Omaha, Neb. — Bearcat Wright,
Omaha, knocked out Tom Sayers,
Detroit (2).

Louisville, Ky. — Jackie Cohen,
New York, defeated Frankie
Graham, Utica, N. Y., foul (5).

Baltimore — Al Friedman, Boston,
outpointed Bud Gorman, St. Paul
(10).

Toledo, O. — Joey Goodman, Cleve-
land, outpointed Jimmy Reed,
Tampa, Fla. (10).

Hutchinson, Kas. — Wildcat Monte,
Drumright, Okla., outpointed Sam-
my Ward, Chicago (10).

Republican Chief and Daughter



Claudius Huston, new chairman of the Republican National Com-
mittee, has his "official hostess" too. She is his daughter Katherine, with
whom the chief of the Grand Old Party is pictured above as they ar-
rived in Washington to take up their residence.

White House Dinner For Curtis Helps Mrs. Gann

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington — (P) — The "party
season" at the White House is caus-
ing more comment than in any ad-
ministration of recent years.

For weeks social Washington wait-
ed eagerly for President and Mrs.
Hoover to announce their plans.

Now tongues have been given
something to wag about in the an-
nouncement of a dinner for the vice-
president. That's historic. There never
has been one before. Furthermore,
it considerably lightens the tension
of the Gann-Longworth controversy.

Many see in the President and
Mrs. Hoover's graceful gesture a golden
slipper for Mrs. Gann. It looks
as if her way would be easy hence-
forth. At least the Presidential din-
ner will have the effect of pouring
oil on troubled waters. Mrs. Gann, as
Mr. Curtis' official hostess, comes in
for her share of glory.

The President's dinner to the
speaker of the house has been a part
of the White House program ever
since old Uncle Joe Cannon protest-
ed at being merely invited to meet
other men who were dignified, as
"guests of honor."

The peppery old cigar-smoking
statesman from Illinois was given a
dinner "all his own" by Theodore
Roosevelt and the custom has held
ever since.

During the nine months they have

been in the White House the Hoovers have become noted for their
refreshing, bountiful hospitality
and their calm ignoring of custom
and precedent if common sense seem-
ed to dictate some other course.

So, with the sudden announcement
from the White House of a dinner
for the vice president, eight state
receptions instead of the time honored
four and the diplomatic reception
the first event instead of the usual
cabinet dinner, things are all topsy
turvey.

Dressmakers, caterers, butlers,
coachmen, florists, are all in a scram-
ble. They're off—in a cloud of di-
mond dust! Everything else had been
held in abeyance until it was known
what the White House would do in
the way of festivities. Many a wor-
ried society matron has had her pen-
cil hovering over paper for weeks,
uncertain whether to make out her
guest list for a December dinner.

186 PLAYERS ENTER IN BERKELEY OPEN

Berkeley, Cal. — (P) — A total of
186 contestants have signed for the
Berkeley \$5,000 open golf champion-
ship. Nov. 23, 24 and 30, Vernon
Porter Peck, club manager and tour-
nament manager, announced today.
Most of the prominent professionals
of the country, including those who
competed in the recent Hawaiian op-
en, will play. The Berkeley tourney
will be over 72 holes, with 18 hole
rounds Thursday and Friday and
36 holes Saturday.

OSHKOSH TO HAVE PRO BASKETBALL QUINTET

Oshkosh — (P) — Between five and
ten Oshkosh leaders are to meet
here Thanksgiving morning to form
a sports club which will back this
winter what is expected to be one
of the best professional basketball
teams in the state. The team is to
be built around George Hotchkiss,
all-conference guard with the Uni-
versity of Wisconsin team in 1924.
An extensive travelling schedule
will be arranged with teams in the
midwest.

ARMY COACH RETURNS FROM SCOUTING TRIP

New York — (P) — Through judicious
use of a trans-continental air-rail
route, Russell P. Reeder, assistant
Army coach, has been able to scout
Stanford in three games on the Pac-
ific coast and get back east in time
to make use of the information he
gleaned out there. Army meets Stan-
ford at Palo Alto Dec. 28.

COMPILE INDIAN HISTORY IN STATE

"Archeological Atlas of Wis-
consin" Completed by
Badger Society

The "Archeological Atlas of Wis-
consin" containing the location of
more than 11,000 Indian mounds, 2,
000 Indian camp and village sites,
numerous cemeteries and graves,
cave habitations and sacred springs
has just been completed for the state
historical museum and society.

The atlas is the gift of about 100
Wisconsin men and women who con-
tributed to the cost of preparation.
Each year new discoveries by Wis-
consin archeologists will be added to
its data. It consists of county maps
and town plans.

The archeological society in 1911
organized an archeological survey of
the 71 Wisconsin counties. Its work
of sending members and field par-
ties to conduct explorations and sur-
veys is continuing under the direc-
tion of the survey and research
committee of the society.

Members of the committee include
Dr. S. A. Barrett, Milwaukee; J. P.
Schumacher, Green Bay; W. G. Mc-
Lachlan, McFarland; the Rev. F. S.
Dayton, New London; C. E. Brown,
Madison; W. C. McKern, Milwaukee;
T. L. Miller, Fairwater; A. W. Pond,
Beloit; George Overton, Oshkosh;
Frank Tomlinson, Plum City; T. M.
N. Lewis, Watertown, and M. F.
Hurlburt, Reedsburg.

Local historical societies through-
out the state, associations of com-
merce, tourists, owners of summer
resort and writers are constantly re-
questing such information as is con-
tained in the atlas, according to C.
E. Brown, director of the state his-
torical museum.

PULLMAN OPERATING REAL HOTEL BUSINESS

Chicago — Something of the size of
the hotel business which the Pull-
man company operates on rails is in-
dicated by the 1,155,111 towels, 144,
563 pillow slips and 337,049 sheets
which the company buys each year.
They also used 5,736,000 paper bags
for women's hats, 3,500,000 boxes of
safety matches and 125,000 gallons of
liquid soap in the last 12 months.

Thanksgiving Dinner \$1.00.
Appleton Junction Hotel, 12
to 2 P. M. Oh Boy! Tel. 163.

The Big Thanksgiving
Dance at 12 Cors. Thurs.

Our Greatest Offer



A Supreme Effort
This one day sale represents a supreme effort
to give old and new customers the greatest
lamp value ever offered.

RULES OF SALE
Owing to tremendous demand please observe following—

1—None sold for cash.
2—Have 45c in change ready.
3—No phone or mail orders.
4—One to a customer.
5—None sold to dealers.

Built for Beauty

Designed to beautify your home—every part
exceptionally beautiful and out of the ordinary.

Large shade hand painted by artists in gorgeous
colorings and shaded in rich sepia. Trimmed
with fancy braid and with deep imported
colored Italian bead fringe.

Standard is 65 inches high, heavy spiral tubing,
etched design, in rich gold finish. Genuine
Vidrio onyx used throughout—two big Vidrio
onyx ball inserts, one large square 10 inch
Vidrio onyx shaft and beautiful Vidrio onyx
double platform base. Heavy metal foot in
modernistic design in gold finish. A beautiful
pair of silk pull cords with imported ornament
with each lamp.

For One Day
45c
DOWN

F. S. KELLY FURNITURE COMPANY

College Avenue at Morrison St. APPLETON
—NEWSPAPERARCHIVE—



WINDOW SHOPPING

You are walking with your
sweetheart. Perhaps your wife,
mother or sister. You pass by
store window after store window.
Then you come to Tennie's. You
find that you have stopped. You
find that the lady on your arm is
"window shopping." Naturally!
It's the woman's instinct to pause
and admire lovely jewels. There's
your cue. Jewels for Christmas
gifts. Perfect!

PLATINUM WRIST WATCH
PEARL NECKLACES
JOSTUME ROPES
CUT-STEEL EARRINGS
DIAMOND BROOCH
EMERALD RING

CARL F. TENNIE
— JEWELER —
310 W. College Ave.

This Store

of gift things for
men young men
& boys

is ready with the finest and
most comprehensive selection in
its 25 years of business.

Here are smart things to
wear, and to use — gift things
that have a place in a man's
daily life — useful things that
he can enjoy.

A whole store full of pleas-
ing suggestions await you.

As usual holiday boxes are
free with your purchase.

Thiede Good Clothes

New London News

HORTONIA STORES ITS TRUCK IN CITY

Machine Will Be Available to Help New London Move Snow

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—That New London will be more amply provided with snow removal equipment this winter than last was promised on Monday when Jesse Lathrop, chairman of the Hortonville town board appeared here. Mr. Lathrop stated that if space could be provided for the large truck recently purchased by the town of Hortonville New London could share in the benefits to be derived through use of the truck for removing snow from the main highways and perhaps also in adding the city through the worst storms of the season. The city officials acted at once and the truck will be housed in a garage used for city equipment. Only a few minor changes will be necessary, such as enlarging doors and installing a small heating unit.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper who spent a part of last week in Cranston has returned to her home here.
A. M. Engen, a member of the local high school faculty submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Saturday. His work at school is being taken care of by other members of the teaching staff and no substitute will be called in.
The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will not meet this week, because of Thanksgiving day. The next meeting will be held on the following Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. E. Andrews.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Luecke and son of Milwaukee spent the week end in the city visiting their son Alfred who was injured by a fall from a horse about six weeks ago. The boy's leg was broken and he has since been a patient at the Memorial clinic.
Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter who since August has been a patient at St. Mary hospital in Oshkosh has been released and was accompanied to Stevens Point recently by Mrs. J. J. Burns of this city. She will remain a guest in the home of Mrs. W. J. Bate for the winter months.
Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fitzgerald are the parents of a daughter born on Sunday at St. Mary's hospital in Green Bay.
Miss H. Abrams who recently underwent an operation at the Memorial Clinic is improving daily.

MINISTER TELLS ABOUT THANKSGIVING DAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Reverend on Monday heard the Rev. H. P. Freeling, pastor of the Congregational church of this city and a member of the club, give a short talk on Thanksgiving, stressing the mental preparation which one should make in order to get from the day the fullest measure of good. Following his talk Bruno Lederer of the Milwaukee department of the Salvation army, stated the needs of the organization and the fact that a "drive" soon would be started. A. L. Severance, cashier of the First National bank consented to act as treasurer for local contributions.

EXAMINE STUDENTS AT HOLY ANGELS SCHOOL

Darby — On Wednesday Dr. Mear, Dr. Kettl and Marie Klein, county nurse, completed the medical examination of the pupils of Holy Angels school. Ninety-nine pupils were examined. The school as a whole has a very good health record. It was requested that all pupils be vaccinated.
Mike Ashauer entertained at a chicken dinner at his home Wednesday evening. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dietzen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashauer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hupfaut of Darby; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Groll, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gostz, Appleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Siegl and son of Lake Park.
A miscellaneous shower in honor of Herman Schreiber and Catherine Nooyen was given at the home of Mike Schreiber Friday evening. Many useful gifts were received. Cards were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Carl Beck and Mrs. Mear.
Matt Vanden Langenberg of Green Bay, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Van Groll, Sr., the past week. The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will give a Thanksgiving social at Hupfaut's hall Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dantley and sons Harvey and Russell of Park Falls, were Sunday guests at the Joe Imalak home.

STAGE LAST RITES FOR STEPHENSVILLE WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
Stephensville—The funeral of Mrs. William Herbst was held Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge. Interment was in Union cemetery. Pall bearers were Frank Doughty, C. A. Schwab, E. H. Schultz, A. A. Schatz, Clarence Eiler and Otto Kroeger.
Relatives from away who attended the funeral were: Louis Haase, Youngstown, Alberta, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. William Behrman, Mrs. Edward Rehnman, Redsville, Mr. and Mrs. William Dezel and son, Willis Dale, Mrs. Leland Dorschner, Wisconsin, Mr. Charles Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dorschner, Louis Herber, Frank Miller and Mrs. Anna Miller, Hortonville.

Hot Lunch, Hupfaut's, Darby, Tonight.

SHAWANO FIRST GRID FOE FOR NEXT YEAR

New London—Following the meeting of the Northwestern Wisconsin Inter-scholastic conference held in Green Bay, Coach Koten of the high school has posted the schedule of football games for next year. The first game is to be played on Sept. 18, on the local field with Shawano high school. The remainder of the schedule follows: Sept. 25, West De Pere at De Pere; Oct. 4, Neenah, on the local field; Oct. 10, Menasha at Menasha; Oct. 15, no definite game; Oct. 24, Clintonville at Clintonville; Oct. 21, East De Pere here.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—At a costume party at the Legion hall on Friday evening by members of the Legion Auxiliaries, Mrs. Eva Dawson was awarded the prize for the best costume. Mrs. Dawson wore an old fashioned dress with hat to accompany it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Treiber, who will move soon to Madison where the former will be stationed were guests at a party on Monday evening at Terrace Court. Mrs. Treiber is a member of the Thursday club, and members with their husbands attended. Other friends of the couple were also present. Dinner and dancing entertained.

Mrs. E. N. Calaf was hostess to members of the Women's Study club at her home on Wymond. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Jennings read a paper on the Importance of Bohemia, while Mrs. C. B. Reuter gave a paper on the New Republic of Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Carl Heinrich, a recent bride was the guest of honor at a dinner and gift shower on Friday evening at the Kory Korner restaurant. Dinner for twenty-eight guests was served in the club rooms. The party was arranged by Mrs. Ralph Bestle, Mrs. Roy Queeman, Mrs. Page Dexter and Mrs. Henry Lippold. Prizes at cards were given to Mrs. Resle, Mrs. Queeman, Mrs. Edward Rohloff and Mrs. Austin Dexter.

Mrs. Roy Queeman will be hostess to the J. O. B. club at her home on Wednesday evening.

FOREMEN MEET

New London — Foremen of the American Plywood company met for a round table discussion and dinner at the Kory Korner restaurant on Monday evening. The dinner was served in the club rooms of the restaurant, and discussion was led by Harold Zaig.

SEYMOUR RESIDENT AND ISAAR GIRL ARE WED

Seymour — A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday morning at St. Sebastian church, Isaac, with the Rev. Arthur Bell officiating, when Alice Kroner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroner, of Isaac became the bride of Martin McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCormick of Seymour, route 4. Miss Florence Kroner, sister of the bride and Miss Mildred McCormick, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids and Laverance Kroner, brother of bride, and Edward McCormick, brother of groom, were the groom's attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and in the evening a wedding dance was held in the Isaac hall. The young couple will make their home at Appleton.

BRIDGE PARTY HELD AT HORTONVILLE HOME

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mrs. Lloyd Schultz entertained at bridge Thursday evening in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Messmer, Milwaukee. Mrs. Laverance Dabareiner took first place and Mrs. Robert Messmer, second. Lunch was served. Guests were Mesdames Helen Sauer, August Boyer, Robert Messmer, M. E. Rideout, Irvin Schmidt and Norman Dabareiner.
Hortonville high school basketball team won its second victory Friday evening in its second game of the season when it defeated Manawa high school by a score of 18 to 16. The second team lost to Manawa second team by a score of 12 to 9.
Mrs. Behrend entertained at her home Thursday evening in honor of her daughter Ella's birthday anniversary. Cards were played.
Mrs. Leland Dabareiner gave a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Lawrence Dabareiner's birthday anniversary. First prize for men in bridge went to Charles Conrad, second to Norman Dabareiner and consolation to Lawrence Dabareiner; first for women to Dorothy Dabareiner, second to Mrs. Lloyd Schultz and consolation to Mrs. A. Redlin.
Jean Ann Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolf, Black Creek, underwent a serious operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday.

THE JUNIOR CLASS HELD A MEETING FOR RELECTION OF OFFICERS

The following were elected: President, Pearl Schultze; vice president, Kermit Miller; secretary and treasurer, Arlean Moyer.
The cast for "Mr. X" the one-act play to be given Tuesday evening at the Opera House in competition with Seymour and Pelaski high schools, is as follows: Anthony Heem, Harold Heikerloff; Mr. Tick, Joseph Beshia; Mr. X, Harland Jones; Jessie, Dorothy Sternicke; Melinda, Florence Buchanan; Molly, the maid, Naureen Kory.
Mrs. Frank Root is at Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, where she is receiving treatment.
Mrs. Fred Clark attended funeral services for William Luedke at Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.
At a meeting of the Commercial club Wednesday evening the play "Sainly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" was accepted by the members and plans were made for giving it.

10 ON HONOR ROLL AT LITTLE CHUTE

Margaret Jenny Leads List at High School With Average of 95

Little Chute—The honor roll of the Little Chute high school for the second six weeks period of the first semester contains ten names. They are: Margaret Jenny, 95; Harry Arnoldsson, 95; Joanna Gloudehans, 95; Della Van Handle, 95; Vincent Kroner, 95; Sylvester Langedyke, 95; Harold Van Dyke, 95; Jack Lamers, 95; Eva Van Susteren, 95; Gladys Smith, 95.

SHIOCTON JUNIORS TO PRESENT 3-ACT PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—A three act comedy "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom" by Larry E. Johnson selected by members of the junior class of the local high school will be presented at the auditorium Friday evening, Dec. 6.

The play has cast of 12 people and is being directed by Miss Lucille Wilcox, the following taking part: Timothy Shea, the bridegroom, a widower—Phil Palmer.

Patrick Rooney, his friend—Russell Omholt.

Jimmie Rooney, Daphny's son—Charles De Long.

Ed Grady, his friend—Tim Math. Sled, a plain clothes man—Walter Sawyer.

Yonnie, a small colored boy—(to be selected).

"Daphny Rooney, the bride, a widow—Charlotte Bates.

Nora Shea, Tim's daughter—Evelyn McCully.

Kathleen O'Connor, her friend—Kathryn Thorp.

Tessie Cooper, Mrs. Rooney's maid—Elma Meiers.

Yennie and Yancy, small girls (to be selected).

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ver Hoven, Canal-st entertained at a party at their home Sunday evening for Miss Gertrude Ver Hoven who will be married Thursday. Cards provided amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebbens, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jansen, Mrs. Little Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strick, Mr. and Mrs. O. Ebeling, Mrs. William Strick, Wilbert Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ver Hoven of Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strick of Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boureassa of Kimberly.

S. Timmers of Hermosa Grocery team in the Little Chute bowling league rolled high single score of 225 in the weekly match games. High total series of 633 was rolled by Looks Meats team and high three game series of 553 was rolled by J. Derks of the Hannagrad Grocery team.

Miss Teresa Lamers is seriously ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Lamers.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. William Jenneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter of Milwaukee spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vander Hyden of Menominee were guests Sunday at the Frank J. Versgeen home.

Mrs. John Van Eperon has returned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Jeannette Lamers of Oshkosh spent Sunday at her home here.

C. Hanselman of Chicago transacted business here Monday.

LODGE IS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER, CARD PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—About 50 members of the local Rebekah lodge were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

The regular meeting was held after dinner followed by a program consisting of songs and selections.

The Birthday club gathered at the Clement Callan home at Greenville Thursday evening and assisted Mrs. Callan in celebrating her birthday. Cards furnished the entertainment.

Women's prizes at smear were awarded to Mrs. Roy Gilkey and Miss Genevieve Lettman. Gentlemen's prizes were awarded to Edward Callan and William Lettman.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Durken, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keener, Shiocton; Lawrence Roberts, New London; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Appleton.

P. T. A. GROUP TO GIVE PLAY AT LEEMAN HALL

Leeman—A one-act play will be given in the Woodman hall Friday evening, Nov. 29, by the Parent-Teacher association of the Pleasant Hill school.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larsen and daughter, Lucille, visited Mrs. Ruth Tascussen and Lewis Tascussen who submitted to an operation in Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay.

Claude Nelson trucked cabbage to Shiocton the past week.

Miss Hilda Johnson entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Navarro Lutheran church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lila Miller of Seymour, is to choose the cast and direct the play. It is hoped that it will be possible to present it before Christmas.

Wedding Dance at Apple Creek Tonight.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO BLACK CREEK WOMAN

Black Creek — Mrs. Frank Duffek, 33, died at her home on route 3, Black Creek, at 10 o'clock Monday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia.

She is survived by three daughters, Alma, Marie and Lydia; the widow; and one son, Leo, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Linsmeyer; and two brothers, Joseph and John, all of Seymour and two sisters, Mrs. Mathias Anaschut of Oneida and Mrs. Mamie Schut of Milwaukee.

The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Catholic church at Isaac with the Rev. Arthur Belle in charge of the service. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

BOARD CHAIRMAN PICKS COMMITTEES

Chilton — The Calumet-co Board of Supervisors adjourned on Thursday, after having been in session for a week. The following standing committees were appointed by Chairman Hoffman for the ensuing year:

Health committee, Mrs. Otto Zander of Brillion; to settle with the county clerk, Supervisors Gries, Schaefer and Short; to act with the Calumet County Agricultural association, Supervisors Beidenbender, Dorn Heilmann, Edens and Hoffman; to examine the fall and fall register, Supervisors Bonk, Erbe and Erbe; agricultural committee, Supervisors Decker and Parsons; dance hall committee, Supervisors Barnard, Horst and Greve.

The following dance inspectors were appointed for the ensuing year: Forest Junction; town of Brother-ton, Joseph Goos and Henry Gebhart; town of Charlestown, Alfred Nelson; town of Chilton, Joseph Seaton of Harrison, Norbert Holzschuh, Louis Probs; and Erbe; Schmidt; town of New Holstein, Joseph Klapperich; town of Rantoul, Henry Loose; town of Stockbridge, John Hemaur and Edmund Neuber; town of Woodville, John Stahl; village of Brillion, William Ross and Louis Schartz; village of Hilbert, Edward Kissinger and E. McGraw; village of Stockbridge, Ed Hall; city of Chilton, John Huntz; city of New Holstein, Fred Bormann and Harry Wieland.

An appropriation of \$2,500 was made to the Calumet County Agricultural association, and \$30,000 was appropriated for construction work on county trunk highways, and the paving from Eger's corners to

BOARD CHAIRMAN PICKS COMMITTEES

Dance Hall Inspectors Also Chosen at Calumet-co Supervisors Meet

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MANY ATTEND RABBIT AND POULTRY SHOW

Clintonville Event Is Staged Two Days at Armory; Many Attractions

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Hundreds of people attended the second annual poultry and rabbit show at the Armory on Thursday and Friday. The armory was decorated in blue and gold. Cellings were canopied in streamers.

This year the poultry was displayed in the lower room, occupying the center of the floor and was flanked by an attractive display of new automobiles and accessories.

A program was given on Thursday afternoon and evening, the Clintonville's Community band and the Four Wheel Drive Men's chorus furnishing music. Princess Kenoke of the Menominee tribe was present.

Many people from this city attended the chicken supper and sale sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church of Embarras on Saturday evening.

The central division of the Dorcas society, Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Dolster Wednesday afternoon.

A story hour was held at the public library Saturday afternoon. Mrs. T. A. Landon had charge.

The Misses Beatrice Laabs, Viola Filmon and Frank McIntyre spent the weekend with relatives and friends at Waukesha.

ONIEDA COUPLE TO BE MARRIED ON THURSDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida — Henry Janz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Janz, and Miss Myrtle Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vandenberg will be married at the St. Joseph church Thursday morning, Rev. A. A. Vissers will perform the ceremony. Martin Janz and Miss Barnadit Vancoost of De Pere

ROSE LAWH COUPLE IS WED AT BLACK CREEK

Black Creek—Miss Agnes Wajkiewicz and Anton Figlinski of Rose Lathrop, were married at 2 o'clock Saturday morning by Justice of Peace George J. Richl.

A wedding dance was held Saturday evening at the Fraser auditorium at Nichols. The couple will live on the bridegroom's farm in town Cicero.

Mrs. R. W. Corsette of Joliet, Ill., left for Washington, D. C., last week to join her husband. Mrs. Corsette is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peters. The couple were married this summer.

A group of friends surprised Leone Peters Thursday evening in honor of her tenth birthday anniversary. Helen Kern was also honored at a birthday party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner of Appleton and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilmer Wagner and son, left Saturday morning by automobile for Vass, North Carolina. The latter couple will spend the winter with the B. G. Cyris family.

Mrs. R. D. Bishop, Mrs. M. C. Monroe, Mrs. Andrew Fischer and Miss Verona Fries, attended a party at Seymour Thursday.

Adele and Leone Peters played a piano duet at the Parent-Teacher meeting Friday evening at the North Osborn school near Seymour. The former also played a piano solo.

will attend the couple. A dance will be given at the St. Mary's hall Thursday evening for their friends.

On account of six cases of diphtheria the Immaculate conception school has been closed for a week. The families afflicted are: A. Ambrosius, George Vande H, Matt Remmler, Pat Garvey; Earl Smith and Henry De Valk.

A "hard time" party was given at St. Mary hall last Thursday evening.

Big Special Thanksgiving Dance, Ed's Hall, Little Chute, Tonight. Prizes for best three dancers.

Hundreds of Drug Stores in Daily League Trading Territory

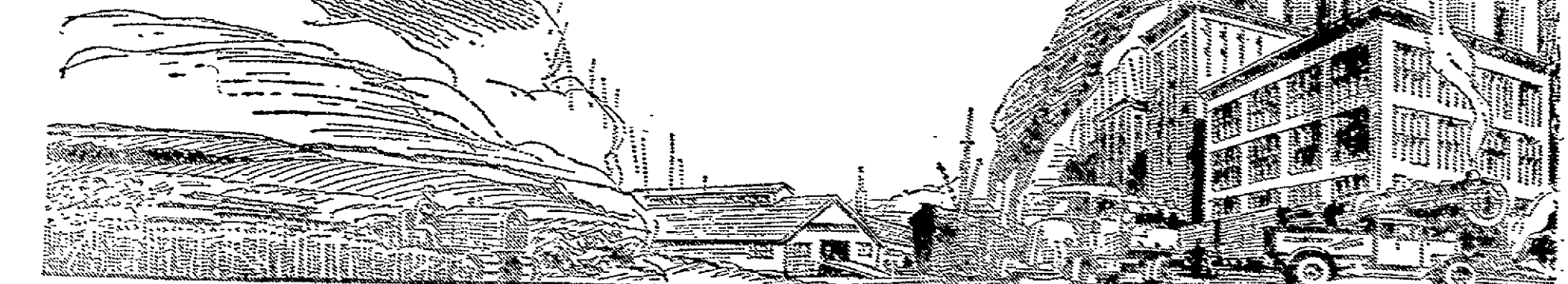
Every one of these stores is an outlet for a variety of products—proprietary articles, toilet goods, leather goods, candies, — and many others, for today the prescription counter is but a small part of the druggists' activities.

These stores like to sell and will sell advertised goods. Their proprietors know that it is easier to move merchandise with which their customers have become acquainted in advance through newspaper publicity.

The patrons of these stores offer a wonderful receptive market. Your message in Daily League Newspapers will reach two million of them, and influence a recurring call for your products.

There is no other adequate means of covering this big territory so thoroughly and so economically. No other medium or group of mediums offers you such concentrated buying power in the rich and responsive Wisconsin field.

One order — one set of instructions — one draft of each advertisement gives you entrance. Ask a representative of this newspaper about the League Plan or write H. L. Davis, Secretary, Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League, Appleton, Wis.



WISCONSIN DAILY NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

33 DAILY PAPERS IN 33 KEY CITIES

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Antigo Journal | Fond du Lac Commonwealth-Reporter | Marshfield News-Herald | Stevens Point Journal |
| Appleton Post-Crescent | Green Bay Press-Gazette | Merrill Herald | Stoughton Courier-Hub |
| Ashland Press | Janesville Gazette | Monroe Times | Superior Telegram |
| Baraboo News Republic | Kenosha News | Oshkosh Northwestern | Two Rivers Reporter and Chronicle |
| Beaver Dam Citizen | La Crosse Tribune & Leader Press | Portage Register-Democrat | Wausau Times |
| Beloit Daily News | (Madison) Wisconsin State Journal | Racine Journal News | Waukesha Freeman |
| Chippewa Herald-Telegram | Manitowish Herald-News | Rhineland News | Wausau Record-Herald |
| Eau Claire Leader-Telegram | Marquette Eagle-Star | Sheboygan Press | Wisconsin Rapids Tribune |

Kaukauna News

COMMON COUNCIL TO FIX TAX RATE FRIDAY EVENING

Kaukauna's State and County Taxes Considerably Higher This Year

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's tax roll for next year will be set by the common council at an adjourned meeting at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Louis Wolf, city clerk, is preparing statements which must be included in the tax roll.

The tax rate will be affected by a rise in the state taxes and county taxes. Last year the city paid approximately \$7,000 for state taxes, but has been a 100 per cent increase in the taxes, according to Mayor W. C. Sullivan, which will cost the city's share of state taxes approximately \$14,000.

Last year Kaukauna's share of county taxes was about \$53,000. At a last meeting the county board raised the county tax 40 per cent of what it was last year. The increase will raise the city's share of the tax to \$72,000. The total will be \$86,000. Kaukauna pays about 10 per cent of the county tax.

The tax rate in the city last year was \$55 per \$1,000. The city expenses will be increased if the same rate is used this year. Mayor W. C. Sullivan said that the tax probably will be the same as last year. Collection of taxes this year will be started about Christmas.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Women's League of Moose met Monday evening at Moose hall on Second-st.

The annual Thanksgiving service at Immanuel Reformed church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church in English language and at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the German language.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Broke Memorial Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Rev. Herbert J. Lane will conduct the services.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS GOING TO CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Roland Beyer, editor-in-chief of the Kaukauna high school year book, and Kenneth Gerhart, business manager, will attend the annual Wisconsin High School Editors' conference at Madison Friday and Saturday. Miss Ethelyn Handran, publicity advisor, and Miss Frances Kelly, faculty advisor of the school, also will attend. Several other students of the staffs are present. They are Milton Schmitt, Emmet Frank, Misses Josephine Jerns and Rosella Orie.

Among the speakers on the program will be Prof. W. G. Bleyer, Ralph Natvig, Prof. D. R. Fellows, Prof. K. E. Olson, and Prof. R. R. Turner. Editing problems will be discussed and personal criticisms will be made of yearbooks and school papers at a round table discussion Saturday morning.

10LOCH BOWLERS ROLL WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—The Moloch Bowling league will bowl its weekly matches at Hilgenberg alley Wednesday evening. In the first shift the Pencil users versus the Steel Bables and in the second shift the Pencil users versus the Finished Products and the Rats. In the last shift the Oil Room Kings versus the Gagger basers.

KAUKAUNA PASTOR TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—The Rev. Herbert J. Lane, pastor of Broke Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, left Monday morning for Fond du Lac to attend a three-day conference there. He will return Wednesday evening. He is in charge of the Thanksgiving services at the church. Dr. Forsyth, officious officer, will be in charge of the conference.

PIGEON CLUB TO PICK NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

Kaukauna — Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the Kaukauna Pigeon Club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. President and Vice will be in charge of the election. New members will be taken into the club for next year and dues will be ordered for young birds next spring. A spring flying contest will be discussed.

HOW WEAK NERVOUS WOMEN GROW STRONGER

Feel Better, Look Younger and Have Steadier Nerves

If you only knew—you're down, down, down, you're dragging yourself around on your hands and knees, you're feeling like a wreck, and health Tanlac will give you, you wouldn't hesitate a moment about going to your drugist and getting a big bottle of this splendid medicine.

Mrs. C. A. Warner, of 502 First St. South, Aberdeen, S. D., says: "I suffered so from indigestion, kidney trouble and complete breakdown that I was in misery. Tanlac brought wonderful relief and soon had me eating everything. That tried, run-down feeling was over."

Tanlac is as free from harmful drugs as the water you drink—only Nature's own medicinal tonic herbs. Druggists know this and for the past 20 years have recommended it to men and women who need a quick "pick up" that will put them on their feet and give them a new interest in life.

So confident are the makers of Tanlac that if you don't get better by it, you get your money back on request.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S REPRESENTATIVE AT KAUKAUNA IS LLOYD DERUS.

His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

CONGRESS WON'T EASILY DISPOSE OF RADIO PROBLEM

Long Debates and Arguments on Question as Seen as Session Nears

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press

Washington — Radio's political and legislative side, dormant since last March, will pop into significance again shortly after congress convenes next week.

Although past indications have been that the extension of the administrative life of the commission would be cut and dried, there now appears the likelihood of protracted debates during which radio will be fought about as in past years.

Moreover, it is expected that the senate interstate commerce committee will resume its hearings on the Commons bill, cut short when the last congress adjourned sine die.

The first extension of the prospective radio struggle was the introduction and forthwith adoption by the senate of the Sackett resolution demanding a full analysis of the broadcasting set up today. This will show the extent to which the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law, calling for an equal distribution of radio facilities among the zones and states, based on population, has been adhered to.

There unquestionably will be an effort to wipe out the Davis amendment, once congress begins consideration of the bill and its effects. The commission is requested to submit its report on or before December 15. It is hardly likely therefore, that the anti-Davis amendment forces will begin their attack until then.

The commission is asked to furnish "the number of broadcasting licenses, amount of power, number of frequencies, and periods of time of operation allocated to each of the five radio zones" as provided by the Davis amendment.

It also requests, the "quota of licenses, power, frequencies and time of operation to which each zone and each state are entitled under said act."

RAILROAD BUDGET RAISED 3 MILLION

About \$20,000,000 to Be Spent for Improvements, Sargent States

Omaha, (P)—The 1930 budget of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad will be close to \$70,000,000, a gain of \$3,000,000 over 1929. President Fred Sargent of Chicago said here today.

The announcement is in line with President Hoover's appeal for greater expansion by railroads to bolster up general business conditions. Mr. Sargent here to address the Northwestern Railroad's Women's club tonight.

The proposed budget calls for an expenditure of about \$60,000,000 for operating and maintenance, and \$20,000,000 for improvements.

"We will go forward with our program as though there had been no decline in the stock market," he said. "I don't see that the market."

According to president, Shouse possibly to improve it, so far as industry is concerned. "We all regret the losses so many have sustained but as prices which stocks were selling the crash and to come, either gradually or suddenly."

"This unusual stock market situation was absorbing a very large proportion of the credit of country at very high rates of interest for speculative purposes. The result was a decline in price of bonds, which means an increase in interest rates, with a setup in the demand for money for speculation there is bound to be released a large volume of credit for legitimate industrial purposes at lower rates of interest."

Mr. Sargent said the budget had not yet been definitely fixed but said that while his figures are not definite they are approximate. His estimate was given in an interview with the press here.

KAUKAUNA MAYOR IS FOND DU LAC SPEAKER

Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan was a speaker at a mass meeting held at Fond du Lac Sunday under auspices of the Fond du Lac Trades and Labor council. He spoke on Public Ownership of Utilities. William Bay, president of the Kaukauna Trades and Labor council, and William Miller, state senator, and William Carst were among those from this city present.

Philip LaFollette, United States senator, was the principal speaker on the program. He discussed farm problems and urged the farmers to do cooperative selling. He condemned the chain banks and scores, saying that they destroyed community spirit.

WANT DETAILED LINEUP

In other words, a detailed lineup of the present mathematical distribution of facilities, and the facilities to which the individual states and zones are entitled under the arbitrary Davis amendment is asked. Although much sought after by broadcasters, this information has never been made public by the commission. It is known, however, that there is far from a mathematical distribution of facilities, and that the letter of the law has not been followed.

Yet another phase of the broadcasting situation will be brought before the senate under the resolution. It specifically asks the commission "to what extent, if any, said radio facilities have been allocated to any zone or state temporarily because of the lack of applications for same?"

This clearly is directed at the condition brought about by the assignment of station KXIV, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, in Chicago, to a cleared channel allocated to the east-central or second radio zone under the Davis amendment, whereas the Chicago station is located in the fourth or west-central zone.

Half a dozen stations in the second zone, becoming aware of this condition, have filed applications for the 1020 kilocycle channel used by KXIV. Station KXIV has appealed to the court of appeals here to prevent the commission from revoking its assignment. It contends, in its appeals, that the Davis amendment itself is unconstitutional and violates the fifth amendment, relating to confiscation of property without due process of law.

There also have been indications of an anti-Davis amendment movement in the house. Both Senator Dill (Democrat) Washington, and Representative Waite, (Republican) Maine, who have sponsored radio legislation, are endeavoring to avert legislative controversies on radio, for fear that they might prevent the continuation of the commission. A bill designed to extend the commission's administrative life indefinitely, will be introduced in both houses by these legislators. Their plan is to have the commission continue as such a time as permanent radio legislation, along the lines of the Commons bill for the creation of a federal communications commission, is enacted.

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Liberal Partial Payment Plan For Systematic Savers
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You may purchase these shares at our Appleton and Iron Mountain Offices or write
SECURITIES DEPARTMENT—CUSTOMERS WALL
Public Service Bldg. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

Veteran Farmer Boosts His Profits By Testing

BY W. F. WINSEY
One of the strongest arguments being used in drives for more members for herd improvement associations in Outagamie, Kewaunee and Brown counties, and to convince farmers that money expended in testing cows is the best investment that they can make is the argument of E. M. Hickcox of Spring Green who had been dairying 37 years in the old hardscrabble way until he was 53 years of age and had a mortgage of \$5,000 on his homestead.

At this point in the career of Mr. Hickcox, some of his friends persuaded him that the surest way of making his herd pay for their feed and care and of lifting the mortgage from his farm was to find out through a cow testing association the production of each cow and to adopt a process of better feeding, culling and breeding.

When in 1921, Mr. Hickcox joined a cow testing association with very little faith in the promised outcome, his herd consisted of 23 grade and purebred Holstein. The average yield of milk for the year was 5,334 pounds, average butterfat 2.02 pounds, and test 3.4 per cent. The average value of the butterfat was \$90, and feed costs—grain \$11.51, total feed costs \$47.03. His average return from the 23 cows was \$43.57.

BEST PRODUCERS OF FAT RETURN MOST TO OWNERS, DATA SHOWS

Low Producers Should Be Weeded Out, Dairy Experts Warn Farmers

BY W. F. WINSEY
From the 1925 records of 152,000 cows in herd improvement associations, it is shown that the average cow that produced 100 pounds of fat per year returned a net income above feed cost of \$15.00; 200 pounds of fat, \$64; 300 pounds of fat, \$113; 400 pounds of fat, \$165; 500 pounds of fat, \$215. In other words, an increase of five fold of butter means an increase of fourteen fold in dollars above feed costs. One cow of the 500 pound class made more profit than a herd of fourteen cows in the 100 pound class, while four cows in the 100 pound class put on the market 2 1/2 times as much butterfat as a 500 pound cow. There were 2,000 cows in the 50 to 100 pound group and 7,000 in the 150 pound group.

From the records of 700 sires that had five or more daughters each of whose records were known, it was found that one-third of the sires increased the production of the daughters over the dam by a wide margin; one-third by a small margin; and one-third actually decreased production. This decreased production does not always mean that a sire was a failure. It may mean that he was in the wrong herd. In no case did a sire raise production in a 600 pound herd. Only 40 per cent raised the production in the herds of 500 to 600 pounds, 37 per cent in herds from 400 to 499 pounds. In herds where the production of the herd averaged 300 pounds or more per cow, there were so many cases of reduced production of offspring that we should recommend the use of a proved sire.

In the records of 110,000 cows, 74,000 were grades and 36,000 were purebreds. The purebreds gave 11 per cent more milk and 9 per cent more butterfat and brought 15 per cent greater income over feed cost than did the grades.

DANDRUFF GOES ITCHING ENDS

When Zemo Touches the Scalp

Douse cooling, healing, cleansing ZEMO on the scalp and rug vigorously. If you're like thousands of others the way dandruff vanishes and itching stops will be a surprise and delight. Use this remarkable, clean, family antiseptic liquid freely. It's the sensible way to get rid of Dandruff and Itching Scalp. Keep ZEMO handy. Safe and dependable for all forms of itching irritations of the skin and scalp. 60c and \$1.50 adv.

Los Angeles Limited

Like attracts like—and smart discerning travelers en route to California naturally select the luxurious Los Angeles Limited for its perfect appointments and delightful social atmosphere. 63 hours to Los Angeles and no extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 8:30 p. m.

Four Companion Trains via the Scenic Overland Route

Overland Limited, finest and fastest, 65-hour All-Fullton to San Francisco. Extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 10:30 a. m.

San Francisco Limited, All-Fullton, 63 hours and every travel luxury to San Francisco with no extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 6:30 p. m.

Gold Coast Limited to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Observation car, drawing room, companion, standard section Pullman, tourist sleeping cars and chair cars.

Lv. Chicago 9:30 p. m.

Continental Limited to Los Angeles. All classes of accommodations.

Lv. Chicago 10:30 p. m.

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1001 West
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Appleton, Wis.

UNION PACIFIC
703 Third St. S. E.
Appleton, Wis.

93 HOURS—NO EXTRA FARE

"SQUASHER" MAKES ELEGANT PRESENT

It's Used to Put Out Cigaret But Discarded into Ash Tray

BY AILEEN LAMONT
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press

New York—Among the things in many a Christmas stocking is likely to be a mole-skin "squasher"—for has other more elegant names—for the cigarette. Instead of allowing the discarded cigarette butt to smolder and swell in the ash tray, you come down on it firmly with an antelope, a daisy flower, or even a splay-footed snail, all straight out of funniness. These amusing and practical smokers come in brass and brown, and among other things are useful to throw at burglars.

If you find that the new cheer-up curtains in your kitchen window are not quite bright enough to attract attention from dish-washing and egg-frying, there is nothing to prevent your embroidering a careless festoon of flowers upon them; flowers, or kitchen utensils copied in bright silks or animals in wool, or, in fact, anything in anything. If you can't control the there's nothing—new hopes—to prevent your buying these curtains already embroidered in sets, matching bedsheet cloths and napkins, doilies and the other kitchen paraphernalia which makes the room in the kitchen a cheerful place. With the cheer-up dishes and fey-

Simple Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthful fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

How would you like to get your weight down to normal and at the same time develop that urge for activity that makes work a pleasure and also gain in ambition and keenness of mind?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh — then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat — now you will know the pleasant way to lose unhealthful fat and you'll also know that the 6 vitalizing salts of Kruschen (Salts that your blood, nerves and glands must have to function properly) — have presented you with glorious health.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends: "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists, America over, sell Kruschen Salts. You can always get it at Schlicht Bros. Co. 2 stores, Appleton and Menasha, Wis.

FEAR NO IMMEDIATE CORN BORER DANGER

Madison—Spreading like wildfire and menacing the Badger corn crop was the accepted opinion about the European corn borer three years ago, but today there is no immediate danger from the pest, for it will take approximately five years for the borer to reach Wisconsin, according to H. F. Wilson, economic entomologist at the state university.

During the past year the march of the insect across the continent was decidedly slowed up and it is still as far away as Indiana, says Wilson.

By the time the pest invades Wisconsin, it is probable, Wilson points out, that measures for its efficient control will have been discovered.

Wilson states that Wisconsin farmers will not be troubled by the borer's inroads on our state's corn crop for some time to come and in all likelihood not even then, if control methods have been worked out.

DIDN'T GET EITHER TRAMP

TRAMP: Got a copper for a poor man, sir?

FREDDY: Why don't you work like I do? You should ask for brains not money.

TRAMP: I first for what I thought you had most of, gunner.—Passing Show.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and to be held on the 27th day of December 1929, at 10:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the appeal of John Layenhecker, 574 N. Grand-street, for the construction of a garage porch, and the appeal of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or change of use of the property known and described as follows: N 50 of 1/2 of Lot 1, Block 15, 5th Ward Plat, which does not conform with Section 15.04, (D) of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, shall be heard and considered by the Board of Appeals, and that any other person interested in the appeal may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit to this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN N. WEHMAN, Secretary.

Nov. 21-26-29

NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and to be held on the 27th day of December 1929, at 10:00 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, the appeal of Ben F. Zuleger, 126 E. Lovi St., for the const. of a add. to residence, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or change of use of the property known and described as follows: N 50 of 1/2 of Lot 1, Block 15, 5th Ward Plat, which does not conform with Section 15.04 (A) of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, shall be heard and considered by the Board of Appeals, and that any other person interested in the appeal may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit to this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN N. WEHMAN, Secretary.

Nov. 21-26-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of Geo. F. Wilson, deceased. In probate. Notice is hereby given that on this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 11th day of Nov. 1929, it is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of Dec. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Harry Wilson for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Geo. F. Wilson late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, with said will annexed to be issued to Blanche Weston.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said estate must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of March 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 15th day of March 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Blanche Weston for the appointment and adjustment of all claims against said estate presented to the court.

Dated Nov. 11, 1929.

By order of the Court
FRED W. HUNNEMANN, County Judge.

MARK CATLIN, Attorney for the Executor.
Nov. 12-15-29

NOTICE. STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. In the matter of the estate of Fred Burriel, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 2nd day of Dec. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred Burriel for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Fred Burriel late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, with said will annexed to be issued to Blanche Weston.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said estate must be presented to said court on or before the 1st day of March 1930, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 15th day of March 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Blanche Weston for the appointment and adjustment of all claims against said estate presented to the court.

Dated Nov. 11, 1929.

By order of the Court
FRED W. HUNNEMANN, County Judge.

MARK CATLIN, Attorney for the Executor.
Nov. 12-15-29

Los Angeles Limited

Like attracts like—and smart discerning travelers en route to California naturally select the luxurious Los Angeles Limited for its perfect appointments and delightful social atmosphere. 63 hours to Los Angeles and no extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 8:30 p. m.

Four Companion Trains via the Scenic Overland Route

Overland Limited, finest and fastest, 65-hour All-Fullton to San Francisco. Extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 10:30 a. m.

San Francisco Limited, All-Fullton, 63 hours and every travel luxury to San Francisco with no extra fare.

Lv. Chicago 6:30 p. m.

Gold Coast Limited to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Observation car, drawing room, companion, standard section Pullman, tourist sleeping cars and chair cars.

Lv. Chicago 9:30 p. m.

Continental Limited to Los Angeles. All classes of accommodations.

Lv. Chicago 10:30 p. m.

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Arrange to see Death Valley returning from California. Enjoy its colorful grandeur by comfortable 3-day, all-expense rail-motor trip.

Ask about escorted all-expense California-Hawaii tours.

Frequent sailings from Pacific Coast ports to Hawaii and the Orient.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN—UNION PACIFIC

RUBBER FOOTWEAR AT WOLFS

Women's Novelty Gaiters

In a Variety of the New Effects — First Grade

\$1.95

Women's Shuglows

All Rubber Automatic or Snap Fasteners

\$1.95 \$2.35 \$2.85

Misses' Sizes \$1.85 to \$2.50

Men's 4 Buckle

Cashmerette Top

\$2.75

Heavy 4 Buckle \$2.95 to \$3.50

Fine Rubbers

Ladies' 75c to 85c
Misses' 75c
Children's . . . 65c
Boys' 98c
Men's \$1.10

Men's Heavy All Rubber 4 Buckle

Very Best Quality Red Upper — Grey Sole Fleece Lined

\$3.65

Men's Felt Shoes

All Kinds

\$2.50 to \$4.00

LEATHER TOP RUBBERS

Youths, Boys, Mens

MEN'S 2 BUCKLE RUBBERS With Heel Worn Over Socks

MEN'S 1 BUCKLE ARCTICS

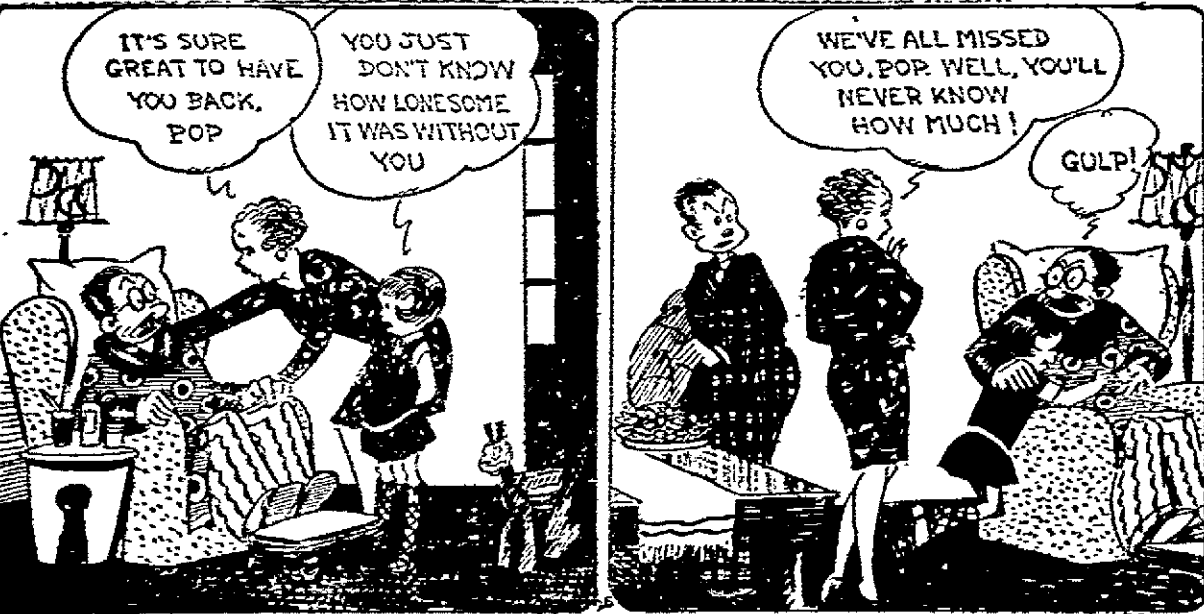
CHILDREN'S ALL RUBBER ARCTICS

Wolf Shoe Company

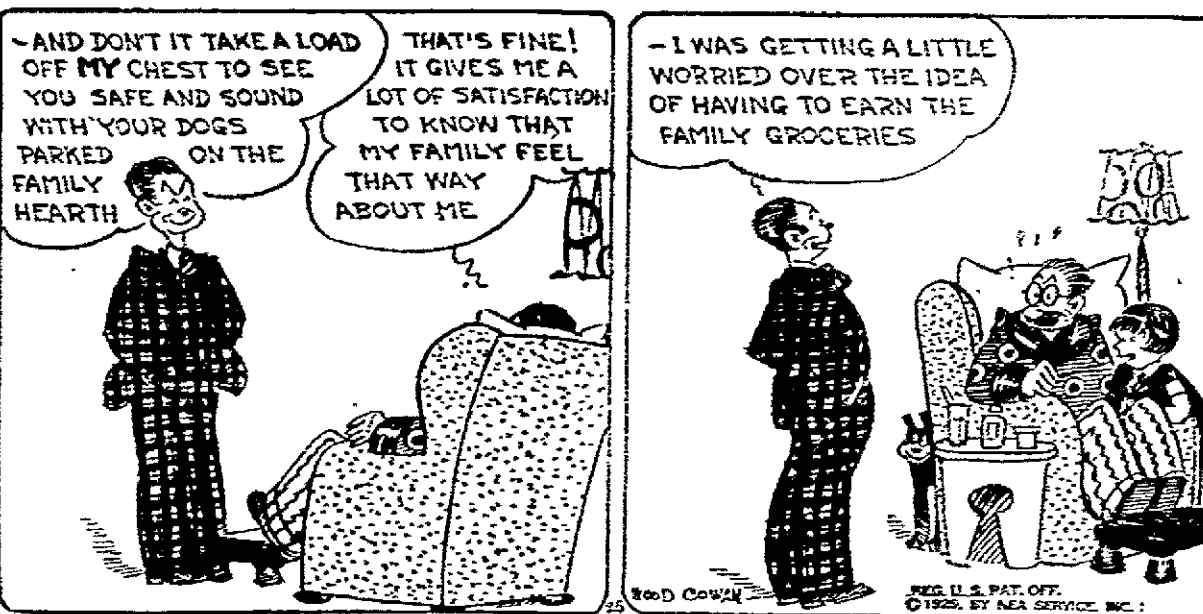
Rubber Footwear Headquarters

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

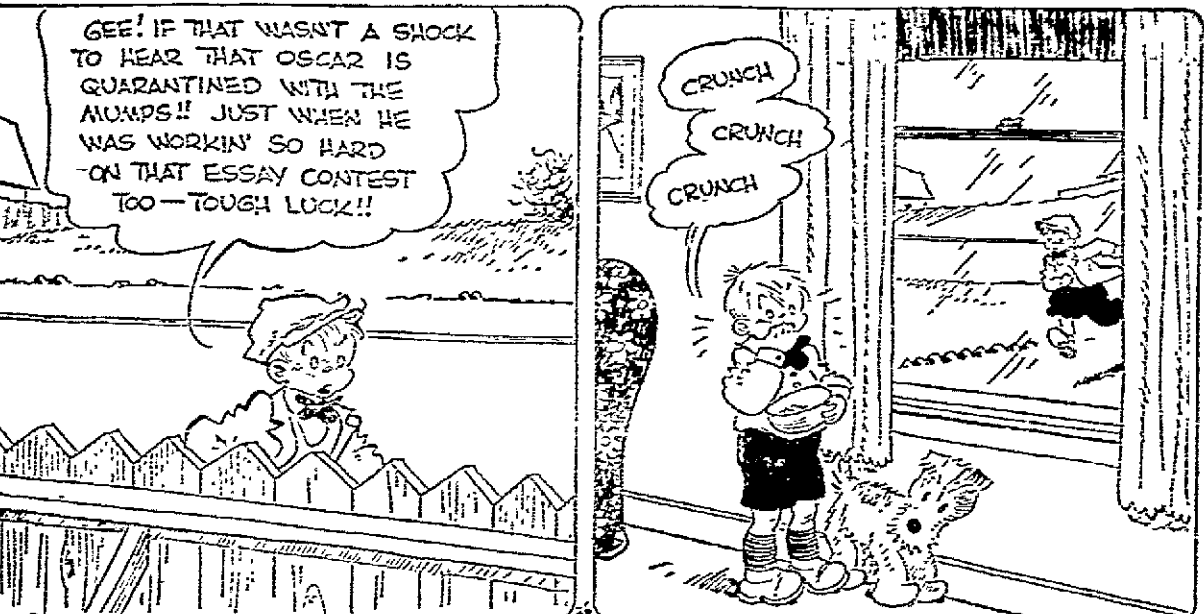


There's a Reason

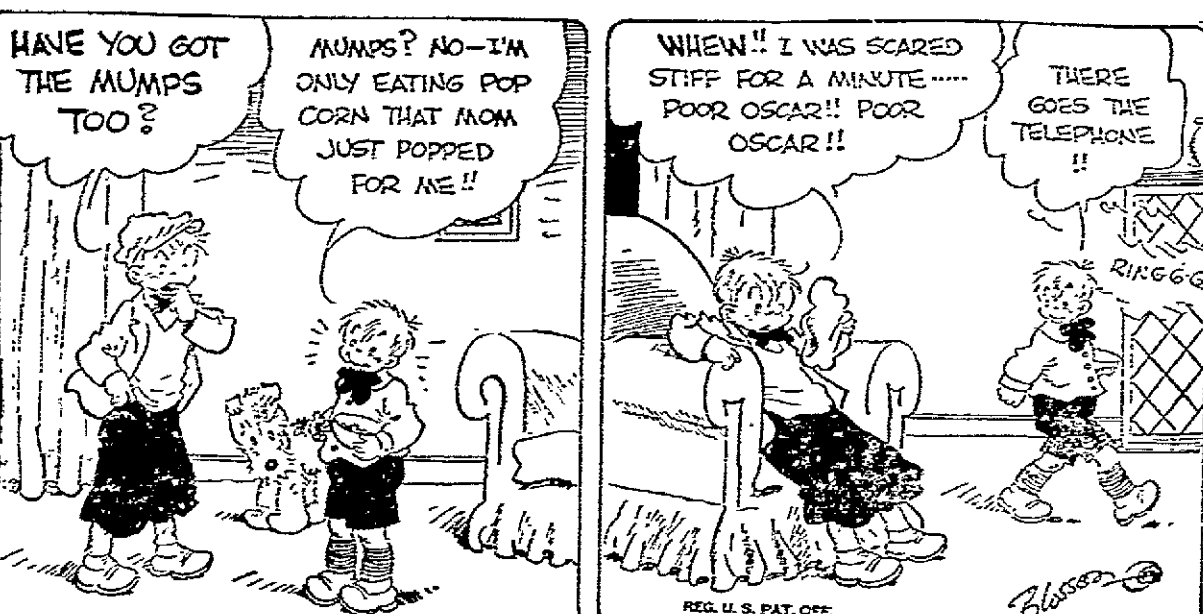


By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Tag Looks Like It!

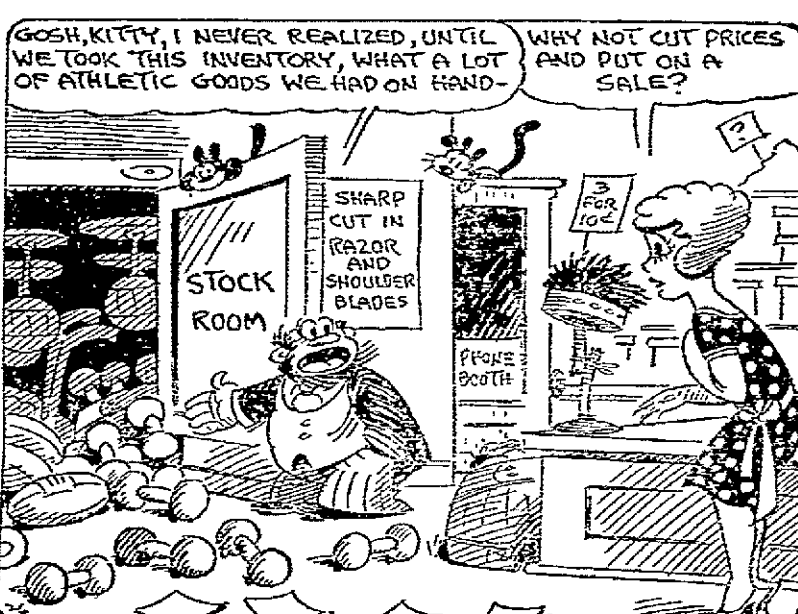


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

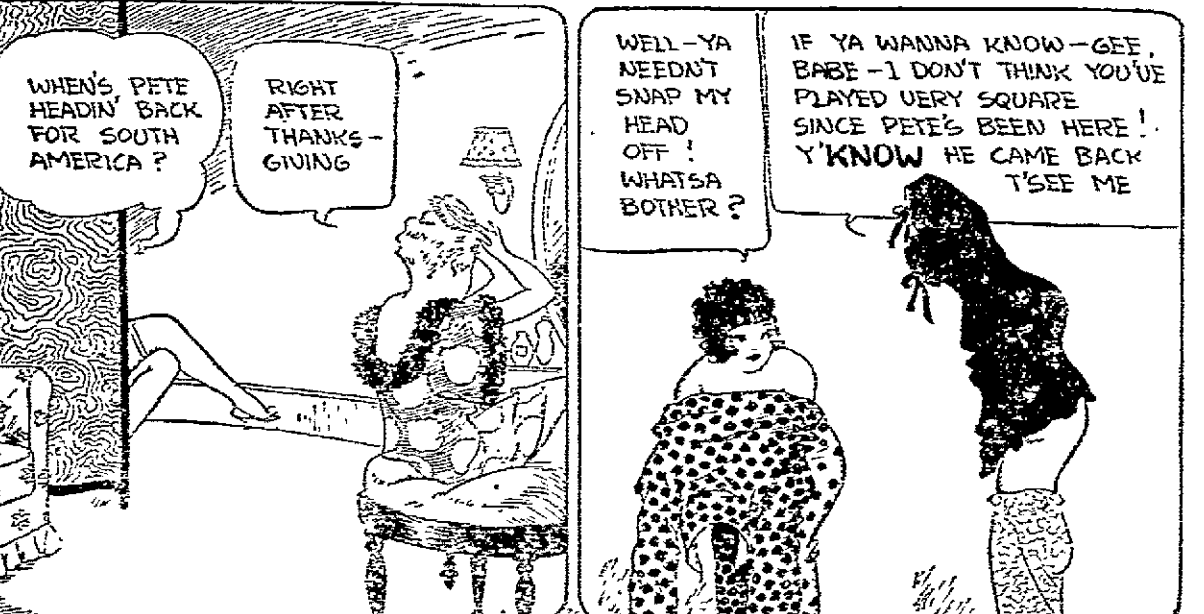


Sam Takes It to Heart

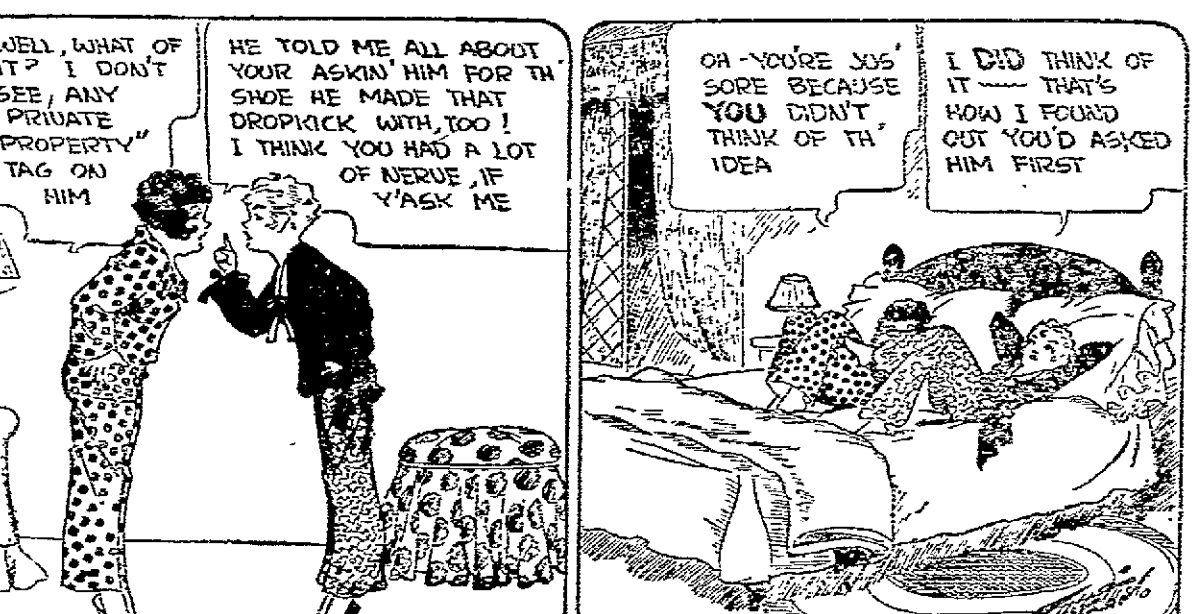


By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



That's the Way It Was!



By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

THE NEW BRUNSWICK Four Screen Grid RADIO

THE RADIO Receiver that represents an investment of \$40,000,000. Besides being a complete 4 screen grid set using a screen grid as a Detector, — Brunswick employs the advance improvements in the Foreign Screen Grid Experience. Built to meet the high standards of a great music house its tone proved its superiority beyond a doubt.

Four Screen Grid Tubes and Five Other Tubes — NINE IN ALL —

IRVING ZUELL Phone 425 Open Evenings

THE LUXURY HUSBAND

Chapter 13
JUST ONE KISS
LATER that night as Barbara and Ray lay side by side in the old-fashioned, four-poster bed that was supposed, at one time, to have held the body of a queen, she remarked tentatively, "How did you make out tonight, Ray?" His tone was casual. "I lost 20 pounds. That's about \$100, isn't it?" She rolled around to face him. A shaft of moonlight stole in through the window, up the bed and surrounded her face like a halo. "I was troubled," "I'm sorry. I'll give you the notes in the morning." "I told you I would pay my own gambling debts." "But, Ray, you haven't the money." "I'll find it— somehow. I may win it back tomorrow." Barbara sighed and they lay silent. She was beginning to learn that in such a mood it was useless to argue with him. She made a little movement with her hand to reach across and touch his hair, but just then he broke the silence. "You and Henderson seemed to have a good deal to say to each other tonight. You were out of the room for the greater part of the evening." "He was showing me over the house." "Evidently he didn't think that I would be sufficiently interested or he might have waited until I could have gone along with you." His tone rattled her. "You can't blame him for that. I must say your enthusiasm for his place hasn't been particularly noticeable." "No— But, at least, he might have given me the opportunity, instead of taking you off alone. . . ." "Oh! Ray," she interrupted him. "Don't be small and narrow-minded." "I pause." "I can't not trouble you with it again. Good-night." She waited a moment, a long moment, it may have been minutes, hoping he would say something further. But he did not. The next day, at the return game, Ray played, if possible, even worse, and this time, when he rose from the table he had more than doubled his debt to the major. He gave the older man an I. O. U. payable five days from then; the day they were scheduled to leave. During tea Ray seemed preoccupied, and Barbara noticed with a certain secret misgiving that the air of restlessness about him had increased. Afterwards he rose abruptly, announced that he intended taking a stroll, and left the room. Outside, he paused only to inquire the way out of the back before setting out on a quick pace in the direction of the nearest postoffice, from where he sent off an urgent telegram to London. The hunt turned a corner and swept down the valley, the hounds racing about the horses behind, their glossy bodies surging and quivering as they wrangled over the hump-backed, a shimmer of scarlet, black cap, in the struggling morning sun. "Well, I've him seen!" cried Major Perkins as he pointed to where, on the crest of the hill, the fox could be seen, a brown speck. "We should be on him before he takes cover in the Hammond scrub!" cried Lanning, a young fellow who had joined the chase with the previous night. "Now, that Mrs. Lovelace is a splendid horsewoman!" he exclaimed, as Barbara and Henderson came by them. Barbara, smiling in her trim khaki riding kit with a hard felt hat crushed down over her hair, Barbara escapes from a dangerous situation—only to meet another. Read tomorrow's installment.

NORTHWEST GRAIN DEALERS DIFFER ON BOARD POLICY

Certain Traders Attack Federal Group for "Monopolistic" Tendencies

BY J. C. ROYLE
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Washington—(AP)—Farms of the northwest with opposing influences bearing heavily upon them are proceeding cautiously in deciding what program they will follow. From northwestern market centers came reports today that a struggle for control of the grain markets of that section was impending.

M. W. Thatcher, general manager of the farmers union terminal association of St. Paul and the federal farm board are launching a vigorous campaign to induce farmers to arrange loans in their wheat on the basis of \$1.25 for number one northern spring wheat in Minneapolis and \$1.10 for No. 2 durum at Duluth. Appeals have been sent out through every available channel to all holders of grain announcing that the farmers union plans to appoint a grain elevator in every grain town in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana to represent the association in making loans to farmers based on government farm board loan prices less transportation costs and handling expenses.

CHARGE PRICE FIXING

The federal farm board is working through the national grain corporation and the board's program is being sharply attacked on the part of grain dealers and commission men in the milling centers who charge that the federal program is one of price fixing. J. H. MacMillan, president of the Cargill Elevator company of Minneapolis after a conference with other grain trade leaders issued a statement in which he declared:

"The farm board has adopted a policy of attempting to fix a minimum price for wheat by making loans directly to farmers. Price fixing has been condemned by all economists of standing for years and has always ended in disaster. The farm board policy means inflation with all its attendant evils. It threatens to destroy all the existing agencies and markets and while it is possible that with the unlimited amount of money which is available to the farm board it may be able to keep farm values above a world parity for a short period, it does not see how it can be anything but disastrous in the end.

"It means that all farmers shall be forced into cooperative concerns. This could only lead to pools and monopolies. Monopoly always means waste and inefficiency and I cannot too strongly condemn these policies and I warn business men of the inevitable result."

Samuel R. McKelvie, grain representative on the federal farm board, said today that his organization had no idea of attempting to create a detrimental monopoly. "Cooperatives will naturally control grain," he added, as the board will continue making loans enabling them to feed grain into the market according to the demand for it."

ALL CAN'T GET LOANS

Mr. McKelvie explained that all of the grain cooperatives are not yet qualified to receive loans from the board since to do so a cooperative must comply with the regulations of the Capper-Volstead act. A regional organization for Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Montana, he said, was being set up similar to the North Pacific Grain Growers Cooperative Association recently organized from the ground up with the assistance of the board. He made it plain that the loans on grain by the board are supplementary and are made in addition to the credit the cooperatives are able to secure from other sources. From the point of view of the board, its action is not an inflating influence or one capable of establishing a monopoly.

The general manager of the Minnesota Wheat growers association of Minneapolis, G. W. Connell, declares

PUTTY ON ACTOR'S NOSE BREAKS FORCE OF FALLING LADDER

New York—(AP)—Putty, used by Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan opera baritone, to build up his nose for the part of Sheriff Rance in "The Girl of the Golden West," saved him from serious injury last night when a ladder fell during the opera, striking him on the nose.

Undaunted by the mishap, which came in the second act, Tibbett continued to sing his role. After the close of the act he was treated by a house physician and returned for the third act. The injury was described as a superficial one, mainly because much of the force was broken by the putty.

that grain traders are attempting to mislead the public and the farmers as to the program of the farm board and that their action coupled with competition between the cooperatives would imperil the entire movement.

"Competition by the farmers groups," he said, "can have no other result than to weaken seriously the national grain marketing program. The existing cooperative marketing agency, such as the wheat pools, possess every necessary power to serve the farmer efficiently at terminal markets."

Wide discussion is being given the possibility that if wheat should drop below \$1.25, the price which the farm board has fixed as the loan factor, farmers could buy wheat and borrow money on it as the farm board rate. This danger is not regarded seriously in governmental circles. The total sum of the loans is as yet very small and the farm board feels that prices are practically at the bottom.

The do not fear speculation on the margin between the loan and the market price since there is not enough wheat involved. There is also the possibility that the farm board might drop the level at which loans could be made temporarily and thus catch speculators in a dilemma which might be very costly to them. It is stated here that there is no opposition being advanced by the millers with facilities that the latter have for hedging. They are protected on price advances. The only fear they might have is that the export prices of their flour might be affected by a high pool price in this country and a low price abroad.

Camden, N. J.—The correct ratio of tipping water 5, 4 and attendant 2, check girl 1. The Rockefellers, John D. Sr. and Jr., visited a restaurant and left a trail of times.

FOR COLDS—ALKALINIZE YOUR SYSTEM

Doctors everywhere are prescribing this new treatment for colds; and it is delighting thousands by the quick relief it brings when used consistently.

Begin when you feel a cold coming. Take a tablespoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water, morning, noon and night, the second day. Do the same thing the second day. Then take only at night. Colds reduce the alkalinity of your system. That's what makes you feel achy, feverish, weak, half-sick from them. Phillips Milk of Magnesia is alkali in harmless, palatable form. It relieves the symptoms of colds by restoring the alkalinity of your system.

For fifty years, this pleasant alkaline has been famous as an anti-acid. Doctor prescribe Phillips Milk of Magnesia; hospitals use it; millions know how it relieves sour-stomach, gas, indigestion and other symptoms of over-acidity. All drug stores recommend it. 25c and 50c bottles, with full directions for its many uses.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor, Chas. H. Phillips, since 1875. adv.

DETACHMENT LAW PERIL TO SCHOOLS, ASSEMBLYMAN SAYS

Rural School Endangered as Sections Withdraw Their Support

Madison—(AP)—Detachments from rural high school districts have brought about a condition whereby those institutions are supported by less than 20 per cent of the property, by area, which they serve, and by less than 50 per cent of the property by valuation. O. S. Loomis, Assemblyman from Juneau county told the legislative interim committee in session here early this week.

In the "area" support, he meant that a high school, located, say, in a corner of a county will be supported by only the district in which it is located, which is only less than a twentieth of the county, while it may serve the whole county.

Cost of maintenance and operation of Badger high schools was estimated at \$17,000,000 per year. This amount is raised by only 47 per cent of the state's property in valuation and by only 19.6 per cent in area. The remainder of the cost, 53 per cent in valuation, and 80.4 per cent in area, contributes nothing to the support of the public high schools of the state except part of the eight

per cent raised through tuitions, Loomis said.

Conditions in the school district will grow distressingly worse in the state, he holds, if rural areas continue to detach themselves from school districts. Up to 1923, when the law permitting detachments was declared constitutional by the supreme court, 30 school districts had suffered detachments. The detachments in these 30 districts amounted to a loss of 18 per cent of the assessed valuation.

Since the law was declared constitutional the number of detachments has increased rapidly, and high school taxes will mount accordingly in the school districts, Loomis pointed out.

John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, is to offer the committee up-to-date figures on detachments.

SICK STOMACH
ACID NO DOUBT
Ulcers PROBABLE

super-acids cause food to ferment, resulting in indigestion, gas, heartburn, constipation, etc., and may eventually lead to Ulcers. Voie's Stomach Treatment, the Famous Pink Tablets, both correct the cause, prevent Ulcers, and heal any Ulcers that have formed, easily, inexpensively and without the necessity of an operation. Write or call for free booklet and information.

Milwaukee Von Co., Dept. 47
233 E. Juneau Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

BRIN THEATRE

— LAST TIMES —
TODAY

TED LEWIS
in
"IS EVERYBODY HAPPY?"
with
ANN PENNINGTON
ALICE DAY

ALL TALKING!
ALL MUSICAL!

Also —
VITAPHONE ACT

All Talking
COMEDY

NEWS

At All Times
Kiddies a Dime

WED. -- THUR.

ROBERT ARMSTRONG
in
"THE RACKETEER"
with **CAROL LOMBARD**

Also
Comedy
Fables
Cartoon

EMBASSY THEATRE — NEENAH

"WOMAN TO WOMAN"
with **BETTY COMPSON**
GEORGE BARRAUD

THE FIRST WISCONSIN SHOWING

All Talking!

LOOK YOUR BEST!

Johnson's
Cleaners & Dyers
1212 E. Wis. Ave.
PHONE 358

On Thanksgiving you'll want to look your best. Let us clean and press your clothes so they will be like new. We call for and deliver.

RADIO SERVICE
For Any Radio
118 W. Harris St. Tel. 451
D. W. JANSEN, Prop.
OPEN EVENINGS

APPLETON RADIO SHOP

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

GOV. KOHLER CONDEMN'S EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN

Madison—(AP)—"Our progress as a people, as well as the happiness and well-being of the individual involved, demand that normal development shall not be thwarted for the

sake of immediate gain through employment of children," Gov. Walter

J. Kohler said in a letter made public today in connection with the forthcoming 25th anniversary conference of the National Child Labor committee at New York, Dec. 15 and 17.

Miss Maud Swett, field director of

the division of woman and child labor in the industrial commission,

and John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, will be Wisconsin delegates at the conference. John R. Commons, of the economics department of the University of Wisconsin, is a member of the anniversary committee under

whose auspices the conference will be held.

Old Time Thanksgiving Party, Nov. 27th, Eagles Hall.

Myers Fur Post, where the finest furs predominate at reasonable prices.

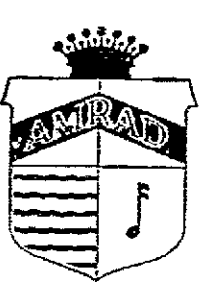
Your Home

AMRAD

"THE FINEST TONE IN RADIO"



TRIPLE SCREEN GRID



VOIGTS DRUG STORE

AMRAD and CROSLEY Service

"IMPORTANCE"

Is Usually Attached to Everything One Does — And Certainly Its Important That You Get Proper Diversion

DANCING

— At —

CHAS. MALONEY'S CINDERELLA

Affords You the Right Kind of Healthful Amusement
YOU CAN BRING YOUR

Mother, Father, Sister and Brother
To This Place of Excellent Behavior.
The Conduct of Our Patronage is in Keeping With the Better Class, Who Appreciate the Best.

SPECIAL

THANKSGIVING

DANCE — Thursday, Nov. 28th
Ladies 25c Gent's 50c

REGULAR

DANCE EVERY SUNDAY
Lively, Inspiring, Enthralling
DANCE MUSIC

5 — Hours of Melody — Mirth and Motion — 5

Roller Skating

WED. -- THURS.
Afternoon and Night

LADIES FREE

Admission on Thanksgiving Afternoon

SKATING
Sat. and Sun.
Afternoon and Evening

ELITE
THE EPIC OF THE AGE OF JAZZ

JOAN CRAWFORD
in
OUR MODERN MAIDENS
with Red La Rocque—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.—Anna Page and Josephine Dunn

— ONLY 2 MORE DAYS —
MAT. 2 and 3:30 ... 10c and 25c
EVE. 7 and 9:30 10c

— COMING THURSDAY —
The Talking, Thrilling, Mystery Marvel
"The Unholy Night"
With Ernest Torrence, D. J. C. Sebastian and GREAT CAST

Continuous Showings—Thanksgiving Day

MAJESTIC
TODAY — TOMORROW

CORINNE GRIFFITH
in
OUTCAST
A First National Picture

DOORS OPEN 2:30c

be wise! COME EARLY!

all talking — all laughing — SENSATION OF THE YEAR

"THE COCK EYED WORLD"

VICTOR M. LAGLEN
EDMUND LOWE
LILY DAMITA

Now!

FOX THEATRE

Office Equipment At Genuine Savings Is Offered In These Columns

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the proper columns. Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges	Cash
One day	12
Three days	35
One week	65
Two weeks	115
One month	215

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Orders ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 513, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The classified advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Card of Thanks
- Funeral and Mourning Goods
- Funeral Directors
- Monuments and Cemetery Lots
- Religious and Social Events
- Societies and Lodges
- Surveys

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1—Automobile Agencies
- 2—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
- 3—Garages, Autos for Hire
- 4—Motorcycles and Bicycles
- 5—Repairs—Service Stations
- 6—Wanted—Automotive
- 7—Business Service Offered
- 8—Building and Contracting
- 9—Painting, Papering, Decorating
- 10—Drapery and Upholstering
- 11—Dressmaking and Millinery
- 12—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing
- 13—Insurance and Surety Bonds
- 14—Moving, Trucking, Storage
- 15—Painting, Papering, Decorating
- 16—Printing, Engraving, Binding
- 17—Professional Services
- 18—Repairing and Redishing
- 19—Tailoring and Dressing
- 20—Wanted—Business Service

EMPLOYMENT

- 21—Help Wanted—Female
- 22—Help Wanted—Male
- 23—Situations Wanted—Female
- 24—Situations Wanted—Male
- 25—Business Opportunities
- 26—Business Placements
- 27—Farms and Dairy Products
- 28—Furniture
- 29—Household Goods
- 30—Instruments
- 31—Liquor
- 32—Live Stock
- 33—Merchandise
- 34—Miscellaneous
- 35—Real Estate
- 36—Rooms and Board
- 37—Trucks
- 38—Used Cars
- 39—Used Furniture
- 40—Used Merchandise
- 41—Used Vehicles
- 42—Wanted—To Borrow
- 43—Wanted—To Sell
- 44—Wanted—To Trade
- 45—Wanted—To Buy
- 46—Wanted—To Rent
- 47—Wanted—To Lease
- 48—Wanted—To Finance
- 49—Wanted—To Invest
- 50—Wanted—To Sell
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- 99—Wanted—To Sell
- 100—Wanted—To Buy

FINANCIAL

- 101—Business Placements
- 102—Business Opportunities
- 103—Farms and Dairy Products
- 104—Furniture
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- 188—Used Vehicles
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- 198—Wanted—To Trade
- 199—Wanted—To Rent
- 200—Wanted—To Lease

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- 240—Wanted—To Buy

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11
FORD COUPE—Model 25 for sale or will trade for live stock. Tel. 961012.

STEARNS KNIGHT—1925 Model S-6
This car is in excellent condition. Priced right. **PIRE MOTOR**, 321 E. College Ave.

GOOD BUICKS

And Other Used Car Bargains

When you purchase here you have the positive assurance that every car is exactly as represented. We suggest that the best time of the year to buy a car is **RIGHT NOW**. Selection is apt to be better and prices lower than in the more congested spring season.

- 1929 Buick Sedan
- 1928 Buick Coupe
- 1927 Buick Sedan
- 1926 Buick Coupe
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LEADING SHARES ON CURB DRIFT LOWER

EARLY RALLIES ARE WIPE OUT AS WHEAT WEAKENS AT CLOSE

Pressure Comes from Dealers Wanting to Avoid Ill-effects of Heavy

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
(Chicago—U)—Fresh downturns in
wheat values took place during the
late dealings today, with rallies
more than wiped out. Much of the

the pressure on the market came from wheat holders who were desirous of avoiding any ill effects of possible heavy deliveries on December contracts here. Relative slowness of export demand today for wheat from North America tended also to promote selling.

Houses with connections overseas took the lead in lively selling movements that developed here at times today in wheat. Readjustment of speculative accounts which had ended both in Liverpool and Chicago had much to do with price downturns that were witnessed here. The set-backs in Chicago values, however, were not enough to prevent the sharp rallies ensued, with attention of buyers focusing on a hard deal on

Dispatches today from Argentina state that tolls on wheat and corn shipments to the United States are being interpreted here as indicative of severe losses from black rust in Cordoba and Santa Fe provinces. The weight of wheat so far threshed was reported as averaging 42.5 lb a bushel, and it was feared that greater losses further south were to be looked for, as later maturity of wheat there gives rust more time for complete infection of the heads of wheat.

Wheat prices held within relatively narrow limits with late firmness attributed partly to a better shipping demand and to disappointing country offerings and movement. Weather conditions over the corn belt were

Chl M Stp & P	
Chl M Stp & P Pfd	

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT--			
Dec. ..	1.23 1/2	1.21 3/4	1.22 1/2
Mar. ..	1.31 1/4	1.29	1.30
May ..	1.35 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.34
July ..	1.35 1/2	1.33 1/4	1.34 1/2
RYE--			
Dec.87 1/2	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
Mar.92 1/2	.91 3/4	.92 1/2
May95	.92 1/4	.94
July96 1/2	.95 1/2	.96 1/2
ATS--			
Dec.46 1/2	.45 1/2	.47 1/2
Mar.48 1/2	.45 1/2	.47 1/2
May50 1/2	.49 1/2	.50
FE--			
Dec.	1.05 1/2	1.01 1/4	1.03
Mar.	1.05 1/4	1.02 1/2	1.04 1/2
May	1.05 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.04 1/2
RD--			
Dec.	10.29	10.17	10.30
Jan.	10.95	10.85	10.95
May	11.37	11.25	11.37
OLLIES--			
Dec.			10.75
Jan.			11.50

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAINS
 Minneapolis—(C)—Wheat: receipts
 32 cars compared to 64 a year ago.
 Cash, No. 1 northern 1.27 1-2¢
 1.29 1-2; No. 1 dark northern 15 per
 cent; protein 1.29 1-2 1-2 1-2 1-2; 12 per
 cent; protein 1.33 1-2 1-2 1-2 1-2; No. 1
 1-2 1-2; Montana 14 per cent; protein
 1.28 1-2; to arrive 1.28 1-2; No. 1
 amber durum 1.15 5-8 1-2 1-2 5-8; No.
 2 amber durum 1.14 5-8 1-2 1-2 5-8; No.
 1 red durum 1.06 5-8 1-2 1-2 5-8; Dec.
 1.26 1-2; May 1.34 1-4; July 1.36.
 Corn, No. 3 yellow .79 1-2 1-2 1-2 1-2.
 Oats, No. 3 white .42 1-4 1-4 1-4 1-4.
 Barley, .54 5-8 1-2.
 Rye, No. 1, .92 7-8 1-2 5-8 7-8.
 Flax, No. 1, .36 2 3-4 1-2.

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS
 Milwaukee—(C)—Wheat, No. 1
 dark hard 1.24 1-2 1-2 1-2; No. 2 hard 1.24
 1-2; No. 2 mixed 1.22 1-2 1-2 1-2;
 Corn, No. 2 yellow .55 1-2 1-2 1-2 1-2;
 No. 3 white .55 1-2 1-2; No. 2 mixed .54 1-2
 1-2.
 Oats, No. 2 white .45 1-4 1-4; No. 3
 white .44 1-4 1-4.
 Rye, No. 1 .92 7-8 1-2 5-8 7-8.
 Barley, .54 5-8 1-2, Wisconsin .44 7-8 1-2.

CHICAGO GRAINS
Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard
34; No. 2 hard 1.34.
New Corn—No. 3 mixed 84 to 1.2;
No. 4 mixed 81 to 83 1/2; No. 5 mixed
83 1/2; No. 6 mixed 79 to 1.0; No. 7
yellow 81 1/2 to 83; No. 4 yellow
2 to 82; No. 5 yellow 1.0 to 81 1/2;
No. 6 yellow 78 to 80; No. 2 white
85; No. 4 white 82; No. 5 white 79 1/2
to 80; No. 6 white 78 to 79; sample
trades 83 to 77.
Old Corn—No. 3 yellow 82 1/2 to
83; No. 2 white 84 1/2.

LEADING SHARES ON CURB DRIFT LOWER

Market Is Generally Quiet as Traders Prepare for Four-day Holiday

5-9 **New York (CP)—The Curb Market**
 5-10 **failed to shake out its lethargy today.**
 5-11 **It was induced by the four-day closing**
 5-12 **beginning Thursday and leading**
 5-13 **shares again drifted moderately lower.**
 5-14
 5-15 **The market remained a professional**
 5-16 **affair and traders were not dis-**
 5-17 **satisfied accumulate stocks until af-**
 5-18 **ter the holiday. The reaction of the**
 5-19 **"Curb governors, along with those of**
 5-20 **the "big board," in discontinuing**
 5-21 **the questionnaire regarding short**
 5-22 **positions, was regarded as indication**
 5-23 **confidence in the renewed stability.**
 5-24 **but failed to inspire action.**
 5-25
 5-26 **The selling pressure will be largely**
 5-27 **the tightening of accounts in prepara-**
 5-28 **tion for the holiday. The unsettled-**
 5-29 **ness in this market was aggravated**
 5-30 **by the reactionary tendencies on the**
 5-31 **"big board."**

134 this market were generally under
135 pressure. Electric Bond & Share
136 sold off more than 3 points and Ameri-
137 can Gas and Electric 5. Associated
138 Gas lost about 3, and Middle West
139 Utilities and American Superpower
140 were under moderate pressure. Super-
141 power showed considerable reac-
142 tance, however, as sponsors of the
143 stock were reassured by reports that
144 a large block which has been hang-
145 ing over the market has been pri-
146 vately disposed of.

147 In the oils, some activity develop-
148 ed. In Anglo-American Petroleum
149 shares in response to the offer of
150 Standard of New Jersey to acquire
151 the company through an exchange
152 of stock. The shares moved in a
153 narrow range, however, the non vot-
154 ing stock selling up nearly a point.
155 Cities service, Gulf and Vacuum
156 moved a point or so, but Humble
157 was firm. The shares of the
158 Standard of N. J. group, and will be
159 added by the Anglo-American acqui-
160 sition.

161 American Maltz Products came out
162 of its inactivity, selling at 30, in
163 response to the extra dividend. Yes-
164 terday it was 27 1/2. Associated
165 Electric Industries 27 1/2. Associated
166 Electric Industries 27 1/2. Associated
167 Electric, Ltd., failed to respond to
168 their merger gossip. In the mines,
169 Newmont rallied a couple of points
170 soon after the opening, but later
171 reacted.

172 Some of the high priced issues,
173 including sharply. Aluminum
174 Co. dropped nearly 20 points. Gen-
175 eral and about half its loss. Tubize
176 jumped 15 points in a small turn-
177 over.

NEW YORK CURB		
By Associated Press		
46	Acro Sup R	32
11	Amo Underwrt	27 7/8
1	Am Corn Pow "A"	27 5/8
1	Am Epr	16 1/2
12	Am Sugar Pow	22 1/2
3	Am Radf's Tub	15 1/2
23	Ark Natl Gas	19 1/2
4	Ass G and Elec	42 3/4
7	Barren Cp Ltd	4
8	Barnes Bros	1 1/2
3	Canco	1 1/2
32	Can M Wlr	3 1/2
5	Cent Pub Serv	2 3/4
19	Champlain El	21 1/4
1	Cities Service	28 1/4
4	De Pfd	89 7/8
1	Dons Cop Min	4 1/4
9	Durham Alu	4 3/4
1	Eurt's Flyng M	6 1/8
4	Grede Syndic	6 7/8
4	Suez Mexican	2 1/4

De Forest R	7 1/2
Durant Mot	25 3/4
El Rd & Sh	72 3/4
Ford Motor Canada	25 3/4
Ford Motor Ltd	11 5/8
Gen Electric	11 1/8
Gen Theta Equip	23
Globe Und	17
Goldm Shs Jr	8 5/8
Hud Day M & S	24 1/4
Humble O & R	65 1/8
Int Pet	21 3/4
Marco Int Mar	11 3/4
Nor Am Avia	6 3/4
Nor Am Ind	15 1/2
Nor West Emg	15 1/2
Ohio Copper	15
Pac W Oil	1 1/2
Pco Lt & Pw "A"	25
Petrol Cos	21
Prince & W	17 1/2
Prince and W Ptd	19 1/2
Shattuck Denn	6
Shattuck Corp	7 5/8
Sid Oil Ind	53 3/4
Starrett Corp	27
Str Roth Sts	17
Texon Oil & Ld	5 3/4
Trausman Corp	42 3/4
Un L & Pow A	24 7/8
United Gas	22 5/8

Uti Pow & Lt B	40
Vacuum Oil	15 1/2
Vick Finance	3 1/2
Walker Mines	4
Gen Baking	5 1/2
Indian Tel M Co	19 1/2
Trans Cont Air Trans	2 1/2

CHICAGO STOCKS	
By Associated Press	

Acme Steel	7 1/2
Acmeograph	14 1/2

the Farmer's Call board, Friday
v. 22. Sales: 145 squares, 20 2-4;
daisies, 20 1-2; 470 longhorns,
1-2.

Five hundred and eighty boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, May 22. Sales: 120 twins, 29; 410 singles, not sold.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned up to twelve noon, Thursday, September 1, 1922 at the Courthouse, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the construction of North and South Roads, a reservation

and a 10-foot wall at the rear of the Sanatorium at Little Ferry, N. J., was being dug to plans and specifications made by the New York Engineering Company, New York, N. Y., and on file at the office and at the office of the Chief Clerk, Courthouse, where the same can be obtained by making a request for the same from the Chief Clerk of the Courthouse, New York, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of May, 1922. A certified check of \$75 must accompany the bid to show good faith in completing said construction.

The contractor in charge of the construction referred to is to be paid for the work on or about the 1st day of May, 1922, at the rate of \$100 per day or such other sum as may be agreed upon.

dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this
 11th day of November, 1923.
 JOHN E. HANSCHEL,
 County Clerk, Outagamie County.
 W. 26-27-28-29-30 Dec. 2

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
 COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
 In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM
 Clark, deceased, in probate.
 Applicant to the court made a
 motion for a new trial for
 Outagamie on the 21th day of November
 1923.

Charles L. Clark, that as a result of the same, the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 17th of December last, at the opening of the court in that day, or as soon thereafter as possible, be heard and considered by the court of Charles L. Clark for the purpose of an administrator of the estate of William O. Clark late of said county in said Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that claims for allowance against the estate of said deceased may be presented to the court on or before the 15th day of March 1939, which is the day designated therefor, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby also given that the term of said court in said county for the year 1939 will be held under the name of the

the 1st day of April 1934, at the hearing of the court on that day, or soon thereafter as the same can be so heard, examined and adjudged in claim against said deceased then presented to the court, ending November 28, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN
County Judge.

BERT H. KRUGEMIER,
s, 26 Dec. 5-19

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BEAVERNS & CO.


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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ILLINOIS WONDERS WHAT TO DO WITH CONVICTED GUNMEN

647 Sent to Prison Under
10-year to Life Law from
1919 to 1927

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press
Chicago—What to do with 647 convicted gunmen is an immediate question troubling the conscience of Illinois officials.

These criminals, robbers and hold-up men who used guns in their depredations are serving sentences under a ten-year-to-life law, enacted as an emergency measure in 1919. In 1927 the legislature reduced the penalty for the same offense to one of one-year-to-life. Gunmen convicted during the eight years of operation of the ten-year-to-life law, now are clamoring for relief.

The state supreme court recently ruled that, unless a pardon is given, the men must serve a minimum of ten years with no time allowance for good behavior. With paroles out of the question under the court interpretation of the statutes, Governor Louis L. Emmerson is confronted with the problem created by the cases.

To let out 647 criminals all at once—21 of them from Chicago—would create a problem which already has brought expressions of alarm from police and prosecuting officials, as well as from judges. But to punish the men who happened to be caught between 1919 and 1927, more severely than the ones caught after that date, does them some injustice. The men are reported to be displaying an angry mood because of the apparent discrimination.

Local officials say that past performance indicates that a large proportion of men freed after one conviction for robbery with a gun, are soon back at their trade.

To turn them out wholesale at this time of year would be particularly dangerous. In view of this Governor Emmerson is expected to decide upon some plan that will permit consideration of each case on its merits.

"It is an appalling situation," Judge Michael L. McKinley of the local superior court, declares. "While justice must be done these men who are serving penalties under a severe law, yet the claims of society are paramount, and society must have first consideration."

"I would like to see the parole board take up the cases one by one, consider their records, the promise of employment for them and gradually release them as they individually merit freedom. To hold them all indiscriminately for the full ten years is to make them suffer the more, and in a sense reward the later convicts who got one-year-to-life and can be paroled at eleven months."

Governor Emmerson now is struggling with the problem of dealing with these hundreds of gunmen. If he lets them out and a crime wave develops, the reaction might be severe politically. To hold them raises a bad prison problem because of the attitude of the criminals.

CHINESE MATES PRAY TO MOON FOR MATES

Shanghai—(AP)—Nationalist government decrees notwithstanding, Chinese maid of the middle and working classes persisted this year in their annual entreaties to the moon for husbands. The prayers were offered at midnight on the fifteenth day of the eighth moon in accordance with a custom of immemorial age.

It was a part of the mid-autumn festival, against which nationalist reformers have rallied in vain. The more enlightened Chinese have given up this and similar superstitions, but they constitute a decided minority.

While the maid and splinters were praying for mates, the rest of the populace enjoyed its annual feast of roast pork and moon cakes. It required more than 10,000 hogs to satisfy the appetites of Shanghai Chinese alone this year.

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE HOPE
FOR THE BEST AND
OTHERS WORK
FOR IT.



PLAN CAMPAIGN ON ILLITERACY

Two Wisconsin Educators
Will Go to Washington to
Help Organize Drive

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Washington Correspondent of the
Post-Crescent
Washington—Two Wisconsin educators will come to Washington Dec. 7 to help organize a nation-wide campaign to combat illiteracy.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Marvin Bristol Rosenbury of Madison, former dean of women at the university and also at a Washington college for girls, are Wisconsin members of the Advisory Committee on National Illiteracy recently appointed by Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, with the approval of President Hoover. There are 22 members of the committee.

Use may be made of the "talkies," the radio and correspondence courses to help wipe out illiteracy in remote sections of the country where schools are not available.

The facts on illiteracy, its extent, its causes and means of eliminating it entirely, have never been adequately gathered, Secretary Wilbur says. The first purpose of the present study is to assemble the facts. When they are ascertained, the members of the committee will recommend those remedies and methods which seem most likely under existing conditions to reduce illiteracy to the minimum.

During the World war, the country was surprised to learn how large a number of young men drafted for service were unable to read or write.

Flash this Lightning Sunshine Cake on your family!

This very quick cake is versatile. It may be baked in a sheet or an angel cake pan and served with whipped cream. Or in layers and iced with frosting.

2 eggs 2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon 2 cup cold water
extract 1 cup pastry flour
1/2 lemon 1/2 teaspoon Dr.
1/4 teaspoon salt Price's Baking
Powder

Separate eggs, beating yolk unit light. Add sugar slowly and lemon and extract. Beat in water a little at a time. Mix in sifted dry ingredients, including baking powder. Because Dr. Price's is a quick baking powder it will start to work at once. Fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in shallow greased tin in moderate oven at 365° F. Dr. Price's Phosphate Baking Powder will continue pulling up your cake every minute it is in the oven. And at the end of 25 baking minutes, you will find a fluffy, delicately-browned cake you'll be proud to pass across the table.

DR. PRICE'S the quick baking powder

Made by the makers of
Royal Baking Powder and
Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin.

Deepest Snow Isn't In Northwestern Wisconsin

Madison—(AP)—Contrary to popular belief northwestern Wisconsin does not have as much snow as the area south of Lake Superior and states southwest of Wisconsin. A study of weather records over a long period here reveals.

Eric Miller, meteorologist at the University of Wisconsin and the government weather representative here, knocked another popular idea in the head when he said most precipitation in the northwest, is from rainfall, not snowfall.

"Rainfall in the warmer half year includes practically all precipitation available to growing crops," Mr. Miller said. "In winter the soil of Wisconsin is frozen. Snow doesn't go into the ground. Most of it evaporates into the air and only a little melts and runs off."

"Another false and popular idea is that heavy snows cause floods. Snow makes a big snow on the ground, but floods are generally due to heavy rains."

Little support for the notion that the amount of rainfall throughout the year or precipitation in winter changes permanently over a period of years, is given in rainfall maps for Wisconsin and neighboring areas, just compiled by Miller.

Despite assertions by the oldest inhabitants, Mr. Miller sees only recurring fluctuations in rainfall and snowfall.

One set of maps covers 30 years from 1897 to 1927. Supplementing these Mr. Miller has traced the rainfall of Wisconsin for 92 years, from data in records of weather stations

WHAT A SALARY

Grand Rapids, Mich.—When pay day rolls around it doesn't mean much to City Manager Welsh. He is working this year for \$1. He receives his pay twice a year, each time getting half a dollar. Welsh recently remarked that he would just as soon wait and get paid the entire amount at one time.

BILIOUS?

Take NATURE'S REMEDY
—N—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—
tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative.

As druggists—only 25c. Make the test tonight
FEEL LIKE A MILLION. TAKE
NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Is Your City One of the 650?

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States sponsors a most effective and well organized activity in the prevention and control of fire. This is known as the National Fire Waste Council.

Six hundred and fifty cities are engaged in a nation-wide contest in the reduction of fire waste. Through the National Fire Waste Council the combined experience, advice and assistance of architects, credit men, boy scouts, educators, engineers, insurance men and many other groups are made available to any community.

Comprehensive Programs

This work involves modern and scientific fire-fighting apparatus and methods, salvage work, regular inspections, arson investigations, modernized building codes and ordinances, and actuarial facts.

The unusual facilities and information which the Stock Fire Insurance companies provide, have been extensively used in this work and are constantly available, without charge, to any organization, individual or community.

Fire Losses Affect the Community

Chambers of Commerce and similar bodies realize that the prevention of destruction by fire of an existing industrial plant is just as important as the winning of a new enterprise for the community.

When men are put out of work by fire they leave the city or become a community problem such as arises in any locality lacking employment opportunity.

Similar programs on the part of other municipalities and property owners will result in safeguarding life and property in ever-increasing degree, with consequent offset upon the cost of fire insurance.



THE NATIONAL BOARD OF
FIRE UNDERWRITERS

85 John Street, New York

A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF
STOCK FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES
ESTABLISHED IN 1866

STATE GIVES PAYROLL FIGURES TO GOVERNMENT

Madison—(AP)—Wisconsin gets payroll and employment figures from its industry and gives them to the government, whereas the federal department of commerce has to do that task itself in all but eight or nine states, said N. C. Adams, departmental observer in Madison over the weekend.

He denied that his visit had any connection with the president's having called in industrial leaders of the

nation following the stock market collapse. "I knew I was coming here five weeks ago," he said, "several weeks before the stocks started slumping. It would be decidedly untruthful to say my department sent for an intimate study of Wisconsin industrial conditions."

None-the-less, departmental heads in the Badger bureau said Mr. Adams had told them his chief was keeping intimate tabs on employment and labor conditions throughout the country, by calling daily and almost hourly for figures in some instance.

The Wisconsin industrial commis-

sion was one of the first, if not the first, to install a system of employment survey that met the federal government needs and gave an intimate picture of conditions in representative industrial groups, said A. J. Altmeier, its secretary. Long, ticking machines in the department stick tiny punches into different classifications. The cards are then counted to show the number of men in such-and-such work, the number of dollars they earn, or other significant facts.

ZION Fig Bars

These golden brown, fig-stuffed cookie bars can be identified by tiny ridges on each bar and the name "Zion".



The Sunday Night Frock is Smartest in Fishnet

and the smartest
fishnet frocks are

Dahlia
Brown
Black

The fishnet frock is not destined to become a common fashion. It has dignity and distinction and a touch of romance in its long, sweeping lines. It has an air of formality that carries it with serene poise through many afternoon functions. It is the perfect Sunday night supper frock.

The fine, the medium and the honeycomb fishnet all lend themselves to the long, graceful lines, the long, slim sleeves, the high narrow belts. It's impossible to be otherwise than smart in fishnet and particularly so if you choose your frock in one of the glowing dahlia shades, the deeper browns or black. In sizes 16 to 40.

\$39.50 to \$79.50

The Sophisticated Frock of Chiffon

adapts itself gracefully
to many occasions

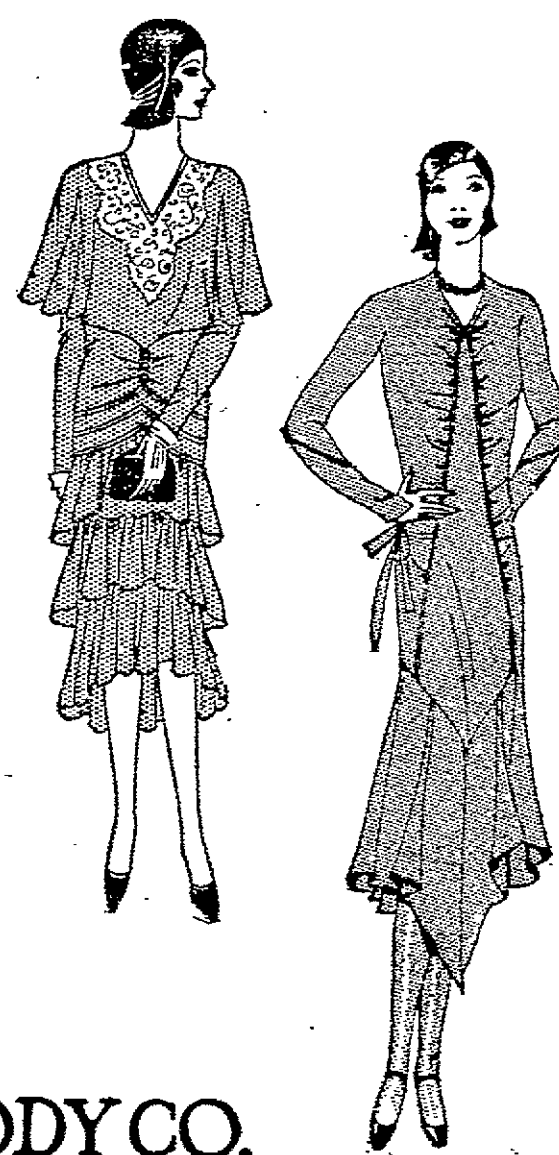
There's a deceptive simplicity about chiffon. It looks as if you could just put it on in a minute and be ready for anything. And so you can, but not because there's anything simple about it. It's the most sophisticated of frocks. It has that natural air of smartness that lets you wear it anywhere and feel yourself the best dressed woman in the room.

It's very lovely in Christmas green with a cape collar, or in dahlia with soft shirtings at the neckline. Imperial blue, navy and black are favorite shades.

\$29.50 to \$79.50

—Pettibone's, Second Floor—

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generations have been buying the securities offered by this organization. Investigate our first mortgage Gold Bonds secured by income-producing Milwaukee real estate, at interest rates of 5 1/2% and 6%.

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FOR THANKSGIVING A BOX OF

OAKS

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WILL BE APPRECIATED

One Store Only—Next to Hotel Appleton

of shorter, easier
ironing hours..

PERHAPS it is practical to give her an electric iron for Christmas. But she'll thank you a thousand times. For a Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC Iron saves much of the work and worry of ironing. It gives a choice of ironing heats, then regulates itself to any heat automatically. The ADJUST-O-MATIC Iron is \$8.75. Other Westinghouse Irons at \$7.95 and \$5.50.

Tune in "The Westinghouse Salute" on a 100-cent-a-minute network Wednesday, 7:50 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.